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The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 11

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

MARCH 12, 1981

CITY CHANGES ITS MIND

Voters will decide on Piccadilly purchase

THE CARMEL CITY Council, fragmented and frustrated over what to do with its \$400,000 Piccadilly Nursery site, voted Monday, March 9, to hold a special city election June 2 to again poll voters on keeping the property as open space or selling it.

The council action brought protest from some in the audience, including members of

the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club.

Club Vice President Carol Stratton had been scheduled on the council agenda to present plans by a landscape architect to maintain Piccadilly as a vest pocket park.

Mrs. Stratton told the council, "I don't understand the legislative process. I was going to present all this in hopes that City Council would develop the site as an open green space."

Since the council would not hear Mrs.

Stratton until after it had already voted to hold the special election she finally told it, "I think I'll take my (architect's) drawings and go home."

THE COUNCIL ACTION, while not unexpected, was confusing to some because Piccadilly was bought in September 1980 after Carmel voters approved the purchase of the land on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh (806 to 627, in 1979).

Then in October, the Council unanimously voted to place the issue on the ballot again on grounds that the original ballot measure did not mention the purchase price and cost of developing the land.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold objected to the proposed wording of the resolution calling for the election.

"We have had one election already on this subject," she said. "The people said they

Continued on page 2

Plans for bathrooms in park are scuttled

By BABS COROVESIS

TOILETS FOR TOURISTS got flushed down the drain Monday, March 9, when the Carmel City Council unanimously dropped its earlier plans

for constructing public restrooms in Devendorf Park.

The council acted after mounting public pressure from residents and the Carmel Forestry Commission, which had called a special meeting before the council meeting to "give guidance" to the council on its wishes.

The decision reversed the council's original plans to construct both a bus station and public restrooms in the downtown city park. City staff had already met with six architectural firms and had planned for one to be selected at the council meeting Monday.

Councilman Frank Lloyd, who attended the Forestry Commission meeting, said he

"cannot help but ask for a delay" in the proposed restroom construction.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said he had been remiss in not consulting the Forestry Commission on the restrooms.

The council vote to drop the restrooms was unanimous. However, the council indicated

Continued on page 2

Some would like a taste of yesteryear

WHAT'S A NICE VILLAGE like you doing in a town like this?

Or, tourists go home.

Or, I want a town just like that town that

was here in 1921.

Residents who want to maintain a quaint village atmosphere appealed to the Carmel City Council Monday, March 9, opposing everything from more motels to public toilets

to sale of greenbelts lands and mediocre merchandise.

Former Mayor Gunnar Norberg spoke for 20 minutes opposing the possibility of more motels in Carmel.

"I don't come here for trifling reasons,"

Norberg said, noting he had only appeared one other time since leaving public office.

He said the council should cheer his earlier push which essentially restricted motel expansion since 1960 by requiring 1,000 square feet

Continued on page 3

Helping the sun

THE SUN SET to bagpipe music Sunday, March 8, on Carmel Point, as Ron Dempsey played tunes on his pipes. Dempsey moved to the area (Salinas) four months ago from Nova Scotia, where he and friends would play at sunrise to encourage the sun. When he came to the West Coast his grandfather urged him to help it to bed.

Alan McEwen photo



the village

Bathrooms are dropped

Continued from page 1

it would like to proceed with the bus station.

Peterson had said earlier that the Peninsula Transit Authority would pay \$10,000 toward construction. Peterson said he would check with the architect city staff had recommended to see if he would consider taking on the project — minus the restrooms.

He will report back at the special meeting of the Council Monday, March 16.

A CARMEL RESIDENT identified only as Mr. Lillard asked if the council would consider putting the restroom issue on a ballot.

Mayor Barney Laiolo told him, "No, it's a council issue."

Forestry Commission Chairman Matt Smith called the commission into special session Monday afternoon before the evening council meeting. He said the three areas on which the commission is delegated to give guidance are the urban forest, the beach, and parks and greenbelt improvement.

Smith said the aesthetics of Devendorf Park made it "one of Carmel's most beautiful and well-kept areas." For the commission to ignore the subject with the restroom proposal pending, he said, "would be a dereliction of the commission's duty." He asked for a consensus or resolution from the commission.

Instead, with one commissioner (Raymond Taylor), absent what he got was a tie vote on two separate resolutions.

New Commissioner David Maradei said he didn't "want to be negative, but I feel constrained to protect what I believe to be my trust on this commission — to preserve the parks." He said he wanted to ask the City Council to retain the park "in the state it is in now."

Commissioner Bob Evans told Maradei: "That's pussy-footing. Just come right out and say it."

Then Maradei moved to oppose restrooms in Devendorf Park.

Evans then offered a milder substitute motion to have the commission express to the City Council its concern about any new facilities in Devendorf Park and requesting

the council to keep the commission informed of any proposals for such facilities in parks.

When Evans would not support Maradei's motion, Maradei told him, "You said I was pussy-footing around. Now you are."

"I am not. I can't do that," said Evans, about Maradei's motion. Evans' substitute motion ended with him and Hugh Smith voting yes and Matt Smith and Maradei no. Then the vote on Maradei's motion ended divided also, with Maradei and Matt Smith voting yes, and Hugh Smith and Evans voting no.

"It looks like we get no place," Chairman Matt Smith said.

John Etherton of Santa Fe and Third told the commission that Devendorf is not "a normal park. There are no swings, slides or tennis courts. It's a public garden."

"It's not a park in the general sense," Etherton said in opposing the restrooms.

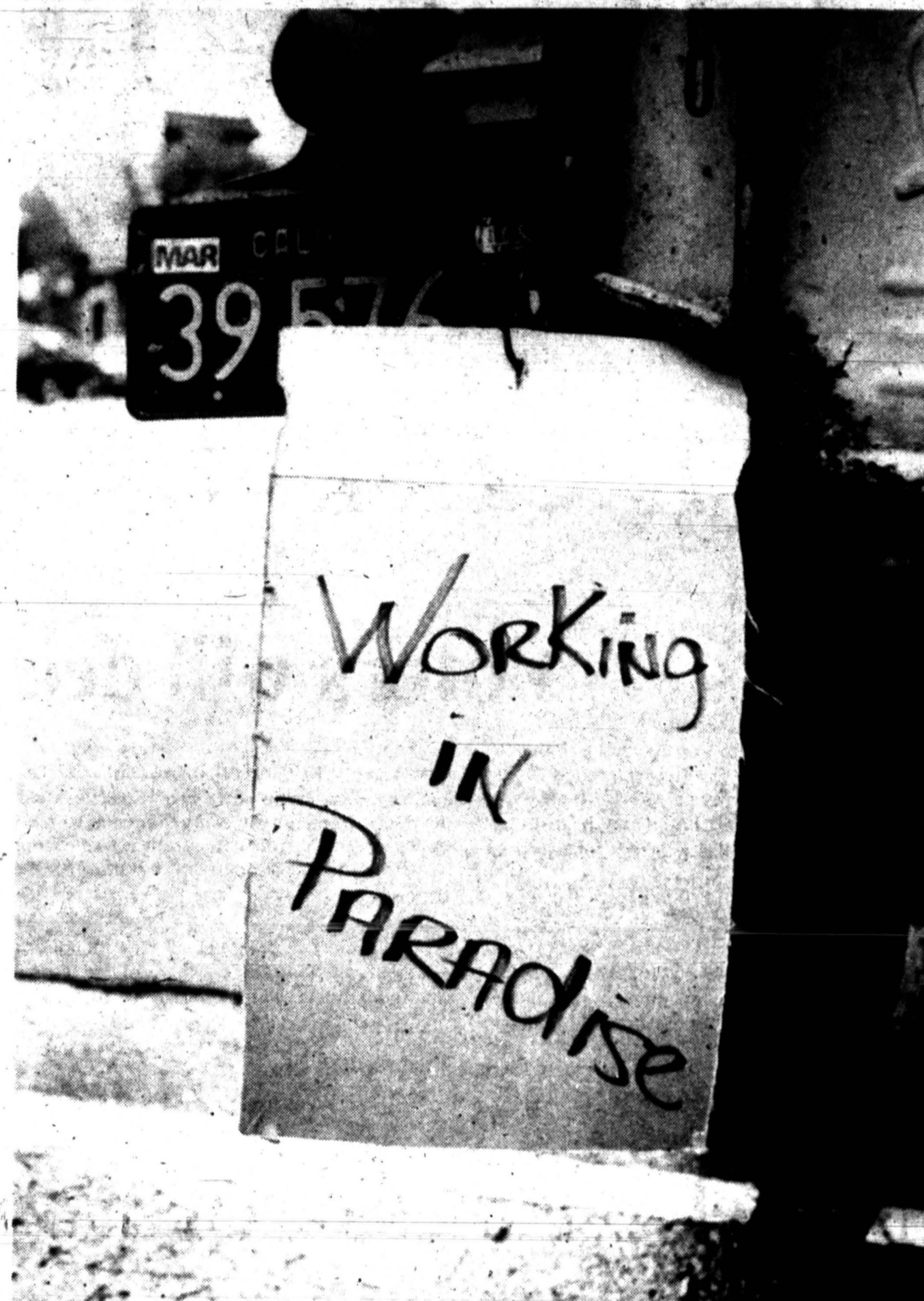
Contrary to Mayor Laiolo telling the Commission that its meeting and concern was "putting the cart before the horse," Etherton said he disagreed because "this is what this commission is all about. We don't need that kind of facility. You do have jurisdiction in this matter. Let them (the council) know what you want. You can't have a voice if you wait. You weren't even notified."

The mayor told the commissioners that "you have nothing to do. No plans have been drawn. Tonight is merely to select an architect to draw a sketch to see what a plan would look like."

He added that he had studied restrooms in other area cities and found that Monterey has 52 public restrooms — one in every park and in some cases, two. Servicing the restrooms is through outside contract to six people, he said. The mayor also noted Pacific Grove and Seaside have an adequate number of restrooms.

"There is pressure on the city to do something," Laiolo said. "I'm no great lover of public restrooms. I never use them except when I'm in an emergency. But with 18,000 to 22,000 people visiting here a day, I think we need something for them."

After Maradei's and Evans' motions failed due to a tie vote each time, the commission adjourned.



Alan McEwen photo

Suspicious confirmed

CARMEL IS NOT a bad place to work, not bad at all. In fact, some people think of it as heaven on earth. This sign on a carpenter's truck was seen last week on Ocean near Dolores in front of a shop with the same name.

Voters face Piccadilly

Continued from page 1

wanted the land enough to get it through condemnation (eminent domain). They want open space. To have an election again to have them say, 'yes, we meant it' is ridiculous."

Mayor Barney Laiolo said the Piccadilly site "set a precedent for higher land rates."

Councilman Howard Brunn said the council, given its past decisions, "is obligated to go forward."

Laiolo told the council, "we are here to set a date (for the election)."

Mrs. Arnold told the mayor: "Point of order. It is not up to you to tell this council what to do. You are not to voice an opinion until after us."

"Is that so?" Laiolo replied. "We are here to set a date. I want to set the date."

"Let's just move forward like gentlemen and ladies," Brunn offered.

Mrs. Arnold noted that the ballot proposal contained only seven of 105 words that concerned developing the property. The rest were directed to sale of the property, she said.

Brunn noted that the council "got stuck with a Catch 22 situation here." He said the decision earlier to have another vote was due to objections from a "small minority who said we'd done wrong."

Councilman Mike Brown pointed out that the city used greenbelt money from the hostelry tax to buy the property and therefore it was meant to be open space.

Mrs. Stratton accused the mayor of trying to cloud the issue by throwing out "buzz words" about restrooms and housing for the elderly.

She said the garden club would help and support a park project in any way it could, and wanted the council to know what could feasibly be developed there. But she determined that to speak about landscape plans was "premature" since the council had voted to hold the election in order to perhaps sell the property.

"I think it was courageous to buy this property. A lot of people will support you on that," she said. She added that the garden club will work hard "to keep this an open space for Carmel." Her remarks brought applause from the audience.

City administrator Doug Peterson said the June election will not cost the \$6,200 estimated earlier, but that it will exceed the \$2,100 it would have cost if it had been held in conjunction with the November election. He said the bulk of the cost is mailing out the ballot pamphlet outlining the pros and cons on the issue to Carmel's 3,500 registered voters.

In other action, the council:

■ Authorized drafting a resolution showing the council's continued opposition to the opening of Lease sale 53 to oil and gas exploration offshore.

The council also authorized drafting a letter supporting the rally March 21 on the Peninsula as public protest against the U.S. Department of Interior's proposal to open the offshore area to exploration.

■ Approved an application for 1980 state grant money from the California Parklands Act of 1980 which would give the city application for a portion of \$30 million in park funds which might be approved for purchase of the beachfront Patterson property to be used as open space.

The council also authorized procedures for obtaining \$20,000 in other park funds which will be set aside to help buy the Patterson property.

■ Voted to draft a letter of appeal to the State Coastal Commission regarding restrictions on easements for the Patterson property.

A motion to simply accept the Regional Coastal Commission's restrictions on the property failed, and was followed by a 3 to 2 vote favoring continuing the appeal process on that portion of the Local Coastal Program.

Mike Brown and Mrs. Arnold opposed.

City sets deadline for grants

An April 15 deadline has been set by the city of Carmel for both cultural and community service organizations to apply for grant funds.

Cultural organizations should direct their applications to Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center. Community service groups apply to James Bajari, director of finance at City Hall.

Last year Carmel granted \$45,000 to cultural organizations and \$16,000 to community service groups.

City workers get raise

A four percent pay increase was approved for 12 management and 56 general employees for the city of Carmel during a City Council executive session Monday, March 9.

The council eight months ago had approved a 10 percent raise retroactive to July 1, 1980, for city workers. Total amount of city funds the new raise will require was not immediately available.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Under the gloss is a city — honest

By BABS COROVESIS

Dear Cleo,

YOU KNOW those long stretches where the life seems like a vast wasteland, a desert?

And all you can do is put one foot in front of the other and entreat, "This too shall pass?"

Well, it has passed, once again, and I find myself in this place — Carmel-by-the-Sea (appropriately lengthy for one so wordy as me). It is barely a mile square (thus the name of this column), and it stands outside the norm as cities and towns go.

The ambience of this place pales with words. This setting externally matches the internal space of the poet Rilke when he wrote, "To be here is glorious."

★ ★ ★

THE CITY HALL from the outside looks like a little chapel.

But like city halls everywhere, spirited meetings would cause you to admonish, "That's not front parlor!"

Prior to a meeting of one of the city's commission's the other day, I entered and saw the following scrawled on the blackboard in the City Council chambers:

"When all is said and done
There is more said than done."

★ ★ ★

IN THE MILE SQUARE exists a razor's edge of life — a precarious blend of village quaintness with big city erudition.

You can find a continental restaurant every couple of hundred feet. There are no traffic lights — only stop signs. There has been but one murder since 1953.

Carmel is, as someone put it, the town of the anonymous phone call, the unattributed tip. It also is a place where trees take precedence over men, and it's a misdemeanor to cut one down.

Streets wind around to make way for the pines and oaks and cypress trees to do their thing.

★ ★ ★

YOU KNOW how you always liked the small town businessman, where you could bite into an apple and walk out the door saying, "Charge it, I'm one of the Turner girls?"

Well, you can do it here in the mile square.

And you know how you mistrust service stations? You'd like Harry Glem, owner of the Mobil station at Seventh and

mile square
plus



San Carlos, who's been on the same corner for many years. He's starting his 37th year of business in Carmel.

★ ★ ★

AND THE YOUNG people. Many you would enjoy.

Like Carmel High School ninth-grader Clara Mizuno who called one day all exuberant over joining the High School Key Club. One of the club's purposes is to help out in the community, so Clara volunteered to help clean up a few yards. Carmel is a vegetative paradise, so you can imagine she's had more offers than she can handle.

Club Director Henry Avila at the high school coordinates those projects.

★ ★ ★

PEOPLE HERE keep you on your toes.

An unidentified Carmel lady called to correct me on the name of the late Rev. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray (not Fenimore as printed). The Rev. Dr. Gray, who died in October 1979, was pastor at the Church of the Wayfarer from 1947 to 1964.

"Spell people's name right" — that first rule of journalism pounded in by editors is still true here — with helpful reminders from readers and callers.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS little inclination to leave here, even on weekends.

Once I did, and the flight out of Monterey was late (even the planes don't want to leave the area).

My travel agent chuckled that for a while the euphemism for Golden Gate Airlines was "Golden Late."

★ ★ ★

Come to visit, Cleo, but not with your car.

We have too many of them. And, alas for you, it's all parallel parking.

If you picked a green zone (20 minutes), it would be time for you to move the car by the time you got it parked-right!

★ ★ ★

WRITER John Steinbeck, who lived in this area, once wrote, "How will we know it is us without our past?"

Knowing the way you revere the past, you would have enjoyed seeing Jean Snow, executive director of the Red Cross here. She showed up at the City Council meeting the other night wearing a World War II Red Cross uniform. It was all to mark the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross. Red Cross does a lot here — such as supporting the ambulances for the area. It also has a loan closet with crutches, canes and wheelchairs.

The local group plans a blood drive today at the chapter house at Dolores and Eighth.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING of the past, a genteel, independent lady like yourself, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, brought another wistful reminder of the past — Carmel's beautiful beaches as they used to be — when she showed off an old enlarged photograph taken by E.A. Cohen at the council meeting the other night.

The beaches are still exquisite, but in this picture you could see the first artist's studio in Carmel — a log cabin sitting among cypress trees and sand dunes. The picture is one of 12 she's donated to Carmel's Sunset Center.

They are hanging in the Marjorie Evans Gallery now.

Mrs. Chapman is full of delightful stories of old Carmel. She recalls the sand blowing so hard across the road that cars would get stuck at the bottom of the hill. But back then it only cost \$1 to get someone to pull you out, she said.

★ ★ ★

ALL THE FLACK here this week is about offshore oil rigs: to be or not to be.

Bad guy award of the week goes to Interior Secretary James G. Watt for recommending OCS Lease Sale 53 being opened up for oil and gas exploration. In a letter to Gov. Brown, Watt, affirmed his goal that the federal government establish a "good-neighbor" policy with the states. But, as someone so aptly put it, good neighbors don't put drilling rigs and oil slicks in other people's front yards.

Bye from your daughter in the mile square . . .

Babs

Motel, business expansion in Carmel is opposed

Continued from page 1

of land area for each motel room.

To pursue motel expansion would be to go against the original intent of the city, Norberg said, and would put business and commercial interests ahead of Carmel being a residential community.

"We don't need more funds to survive," said Norberg. "We are extraordinary. We don't need to encourage motel use and retail sales use. We have them coming out of our ears. We don't need more. We've got 96 gift shops, 86 art galleries, 72 restaurants and 51 motels."

Carmel "isn't just any old place," Norberg said. "This is where creative effort

'What's happened to this town are those famous words — greed and avarice.'

has blossomed and bloomed. All this will be lost while we grub around for more gift shops and motel dollars. It's not necessary for Carmel to hustle around to get more dollars. Our only problem is to try to maintain this cultural ethic that exists here."

Norberg said the council should be encouraging theater, music and drama, not motels and businesses. He recommended the council pass a law saying no business could be within 500 feet of a similar business. He claimed state legislation gives the cities wide latitude in controlling density. "No judge would say we were not in the right," Norberg said.

AS FOR TOURISTS, Norberg said the town had more than enough. "To hell with it if they can't park. Let them go elsewhere," Norberg said.

Robert Stephenson, chairman of Carmel's Planning Commission, which is studying motel expansion as a way to curb over-expansion of retail stores and provide the city a stable income from the hostelry tax, invited Norberg to attend the commission's discussions on the matter.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold gave Norberg a copy of the entire motel expansion proposals.

Some of the council members expressed

feelings that "things are not the way they used to be."

Councilman Howard Brunn spoke against what he called 14 "bazaar booths" being put in at Paradise Mall at Ocean and Dolores.

He said the lease areas range from 140 to 200 square feet, with tenants paying \$2 to \$4 a square foot. He said the subdividing of the space by owner Paul Laub would create "a level of mediocrity that drags Ocean Avenue no where but down."

Brunn said while Norberg was talking about one kind of deterioration of the village, he was focusing on another.

"I hate to see the goose that laid the golden egg taken out and decapitated," Brunn said. "I'm just laying it out on the table. What's happened to this town are those famous words — greed and avarice."

Later Brunn said that legally the city can do little about shop owners dividing up their stores. He recommended that merchants themselves get together and establish standards. "You can't legislate decency or taste," Brunn told Councilwoman Helen Arnold, who criticized another store run by Laub. She objected to special men's underwear being sold which she said was "revolting and indecent."

Laub was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Brunn remarked that "10 years from now Ocean Avenue will be an economic slum" if some standards are not set.

City Attorney George Brehmer said he would investigate controls the city might have, but named none at the meeting. "If it is a question of obscenity, the city can legislate about that," he said.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said he would check into the matter and present some information to the council at its special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, March 16.

The issues of the city selling or retaining Piccadilly Nursery and constructing public restrooms in Devendorf Park were also mentioned.

Opposing construction of public restrooms in Devendorf Park, retired Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell said the proposal was "another step in the over-commercialization of Carmel."

"Carmel does not need to be a dumping ground for the tourists of the world."

He pointed to a plaque on the wall in the council chamber which quotes from a 1921 ordinance declaring Carmel's traditional

stance favoring residential over commercial character:

"The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city, where business and commerce have been, are now,

and are proposed to be, subordinated to its residential character . . ."

Campbell said his father wrote the ordinance, and yet "the opposite has happened — residential is being subordinated to business."



Alan McEwen photo

Cardboard
jungle

CARDBOARD BOXES and trash bags piled on the sidewalk in Carmel's central business district continue to cause problems and complaints at City Hall. This picture was taken at the northwest corner of Ocean and San Carlos last week. City Administrator Doug Peterson has asked businesses to stack trash outside closer to garbage pickup time. Trash which blocks the sidewalk is a misdemeanor. The amount of trash piled up in this photo is "not acceptable," Peterson said. Persons seeing trash violations are encouraged to call City Hall, he said.

Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
March 8, 1916

LETTER FROM A VISITOR

Editor Pine Cone:

I have been informed that the permanent population of Carmel is about 400 persons. From my observations on your streets I am led to assume that the number of dogs is about the same. One day recently I counted 12 dogs at one time within half a block of the post office.

I came here to spend a few months in peace and safety, neither of which I have found because of the dog nuisance. My little girl goes for our daily mail in fear and trembling, and the nights are made hideous and sleepless by barking dogs.

I love Carmel, but Oh the dogs!

A Visitor

WRITERS USING ASH CAN FOR MAIL BOX

Imagine a story by Harry Leon Wilson being thrown in the garbage can.

Or a play by Martin Flavin being burned up as trash.

Or a poem of Robinson Jeffers having a similar fate.

But that is just what will be happening if an appeal to be made to the city council by Postmaster William Overstreet is not granted.

It seems that temperamental artists and writers cannot distinguish the difference between the garbage receptacle and the mail box, both of which are now standing but a few feet apart in front of the postoffice.

Both are painted the same color, both are almost the same size. According to Postmaster Overstreet, many manuscripts and valuable letters have been rescued by the garbage man out of all the refuse and returned to the postoffice.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
March 13, 1931

COUNCIL ASKS BAN ON FIVE-CENT PHONE TOLL

Telephone connections over the mountains to those distant cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove suffered a short-circuit Wednesday night when the city council urged that the five-cent toll be eliminated.

Abandoning any further discussion on the question of colored pavement, the council went unanimously on record as opposing the toll charge.

And as a result, City Attorney Argyll Campbell will confer with city officials of Monterey and Pacific Grove and a joint meeting with the Carmel council will probably be held before the end of the month. With the three councils opposing the toll charge, Campbell believes that some action can be obtained from the state railroad commission.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
March 15, 1956

SCHOOL BOARD AND CITY COUNCIL

Both Carmel School Board and City Council met last night to conduct routine business. The school Board directed Superintendent Stuart Mitchell to interview applicants for the teaching jobs. Six additional teachers will be hired next year to man the additional class rooms that the bond issue, if it passes in the April election, will provide.

The City Council granted Guy Curtis, representing a moving picture company, permission to film a sequence Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, in which Doris Day will get out of a car in front of the Mediterranean market and go inside, to be further photographed making a call from a phone booth. It is a murder thriller, and other sequences will be filmed at Yankee Point and Pebble Beach. Reservations for 50 movie people, actors and technicians, have been taken at Village Inn and La Playa Hotel.



Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway

H.J. Downie, John Yementes laying adobe bricks, with Monsignor M.O. O'Connell at Carmel Mission in 1939.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
March 11, 1971


FATHER SERRA RETURNS TO CARMEL

A redwood statue of Father Serra with strong traces of Andre Gide and Howell Armor in its face now gazes benignly on patrons in the main reading room of Harrison

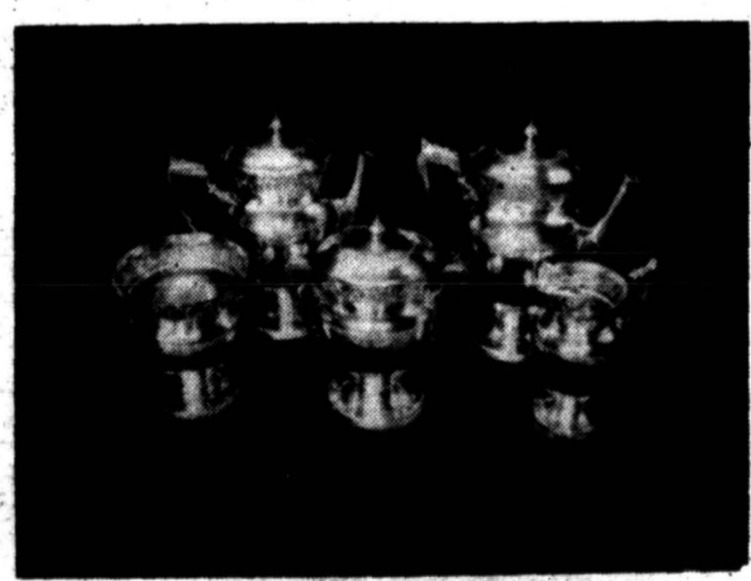
Memorial Library.

The man-sized statue was presented to the library last Friday by Mark Thomas, a former owner of the statue, and Howell Armor, the sculptor. Accepting for the city were Mayor Barney Laiolo and City Administrator Hugh Bayless.

The statue was carved from a beam cut around 1900 which was used in construction of the old Circle M Ranch.

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Coastal mining policy is protested

GRANITE ROCK CO. has protested policies in the draft Big Sur Local Coastal Program that the quarry company insists would prevent its mining plan on Pico Blanco mountain.

Brian Finegan, representing the Watsonville company, stated in a Feb. 13 letter to the county Board of Supervisors that his client is "extremely concerned" about several provisions in the proposed LCP. The LCP, when approved by the state, will govern Big Sur land use.

Pico Blanco is a "vast and remarkable deposit of high-grade, white grinding limestone" with many key industrial uses, from livestock feed additives to pharmaceuticals, Finegan noted. He charged that policies in the LCP on new roads, bridges and piers, protection of wildlife habitat and priority considerations for land use "could totally prevent the mining of the deposit."

His six-page letter called for several revisions in the policies and provided the alternative language.

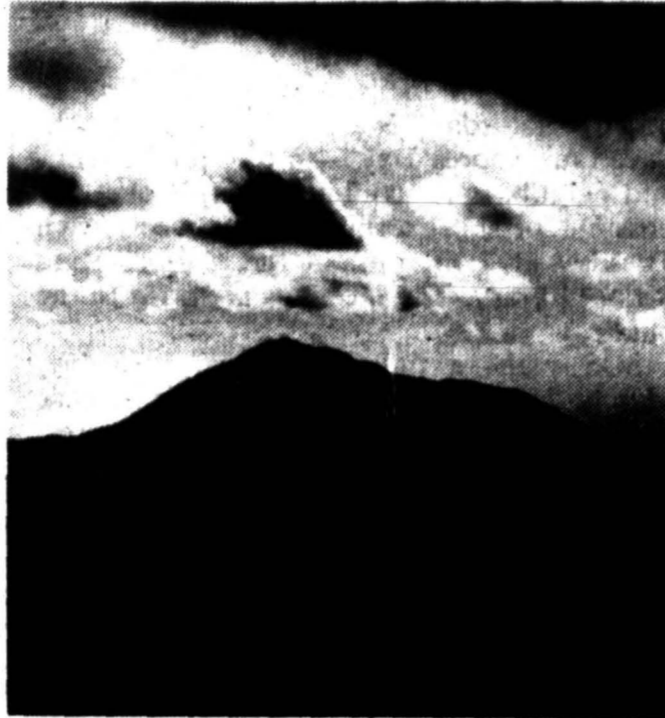
County and state planners have responded by affirming that the draft policies are consistent with the state Coastal Act. They said revisions could not be made that would jeopardize Pico Blanco as a pristine, visual centerpiece of the Big Sur Coast.

The county Board of Supervisors is scheduled to review the draft Big Sur LCP at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in the County Courthouse, Salinas.

Finegan asserted that the 3,709-foot mountain, which is solely owned by Granite Rock, contains a massive deposit of limestone that is so rare and in such demand that mining of it should be allowed under controlled and reasonable environmental constraints.

There is only one other source of limestone in 11 western states with the quality of Pico Blanco's deposit, Finegan noted. Uses for the high-grade limestone are manifold, including an essential component of pollution control devices for industrial smokestacks, filtering agent for wastewater treatment plants and ingredient in paint and glass production.

The draft LCP designates the mountain a wildlife habitat where, according to a key general policy, excavation, grading, filling and construction of roads shall be avoided. Finegan asserts that policy would preclude



Steve Hellman photo

Pico Blanco, looking west from the Ventana Wilderness.

any mining or road improvement on Pico Blanco. He suggested that since the quarry company has an existing road on the mountain, the policy could be re-written to apply to new roads only.

ANOTHER POLICY for wildlife habitats which calls for 150-foot setbacks from streams would make it impossible to build a bridge across a stream, Finegan insists. He suggested that the policy be reworded to apply 150-foot setbacks "except for necessary roads and bridges."

Granite Rock has considered transporting the limestone by conveyor belt to ocean barges which would require constructing a pier, Finegan noted. He urged that piers not be included in the "onshore anchorage facilities," which the LCP deems inappropriate.

The LCP also states: "Roads across slopes greater than 50 percent shall not be permitted." Insisting that this clause would prohibit construction of virtually any road in Big Sur, Finegan argues for a revision that would soften the constraint against road building.

Key policy for mineral extraction states that any operation proposal be based upon a through balancing of the environmental and

recreational values and the economic values of the mineral deposit. Finegan urged that the policy also include technological, social and economic interests of the county, the region and the state in weighing a proposal for increased mineral extraction.

Finegan comments also on the requirements for environmental impact analysis, quarry management plans and bonding.

ED DeMARS, county director of planning, acknowledged that the proposed LCP has stiff standards for mining.

Asked about Finegan's charge that the policies would preclude mining on Pico Blanco, DeMars replied: "The criteria are strong because of the express environmental concerns of the Coastal Act."

Would the county consider revising the policies and loosening the restrictions on mining of Pico Blanco?

DeMars answered that he doubted if the supervisors or the state commissions will significantly alter the policies that have been formulated through a broad process.

"We reached the policies through comments from our staff, the coastal commission staff and the Planning Commission's LCP subcommittee," he said.

Lee Otter, a staff planner for the Central Coast Regional Commission, said the Big Sur LCP policies on mineral extraction were fairly consistent with Coastal Act policies.

"There's no doubt the county is in the right ballpark," he said.

Despite Granite Rock's protests, Otter said, the Coastal Act does not make special

exceptions for mining.

The county, meanwhile, can make a good case for designating the mountain a sensitive habitat area by virtue of its rare animal and plant life and the proximity of the Little Sur River, Otter explained.

The Coastal Act states that sensitive habitat shall be protected against any significant disruption of habitat values. Otter said that policy does not preclude development, but any mining proposal would have to meet the test of whether it would disrupt the habitat.

The Coastal Act also states that only uses dependent on the sensitive habitat should be allowed in it. Otter said the question would be whether a limestone mine has to be located at Pico Blanco.

"Is this (limestone) resource available in other areas?" he asked.

ANOTHER COASTAL Act policy affecting the mining plan states that development next to public recreation areas shall be sited and designed so it is not significantly visible.

Granite Rock has proposed mining on three acres that would be within view of the Ventana Wilderness. Otter said the question would be whether the three-acre quarry would be significantly visible from hiking trails.

The company's plan for a three-acre mining operation on the east side of the mountain could set a precedent that would lead to a larger mining operation, Otter said.

For that reason, he added, the Coastal Act may discourage any mining whatsoever on the mountain.



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Offshore drilling criticism mounts

By BABS COROVESIS

AN EFFORT to prevent the opening of Lease Sale 53 for offshore oil and gas exploration is being launched in Carmel

and the rest of the Peninsula.

The coordinating agency is SOS (Save Our Shores), whose members are circulating petitions in the area as well as in Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt counties. The petitions oppose the

U.S. Department of Interior plan to include outer continental shelf (OCS) 53 in oil and gas lease sales in late May.

Area city councils are being asked to declare Saturday, March 21, as Operation Save Our Shores Day — a day for "friends and neighbors to exhibit concern" over the possible offshore drilling. SOS meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School library. The meetings are open to the public.

SOS plans a rally at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. The protest rally will coincide with rallies up and down the coast that day opposing the decision of Interior Secretary James Watt to allow oil leases for four scenic offshore California basins.

The SOS petitions urge the U.S. interior secretary to reverse his decision because the offshore areas "are in conflict with economic and scenic characteristics of the affected coastline and pose substantial threats to the public recreation and tourism, commercial and recreational fishing, wildlife habitats and vessel navigation."

The petition adds that "the projected oil and gas resources in these areas do not sufficiently contribute to energy needs to offset the risks and impacts of drilling and other related activities."

THE 2,400-MEMBER VENTANA chapter of the Sierra Club threw its weight behind lease sale opposition forces when its executive committee last week passed a resolution objecting to Watt's decision, announced Rod Holmgren, a Carmel member of the club executive committee.

"We were shocked by the news," the resolution said of Watt's action. While the club said it supports the need for the United States to become energy-independent as quickly as possible, the Sierra Club chapter stated: "We find the best estimates of potential oil in the (four) basins plus the fifth OCS 53 basin (Santa Maria) totals about 980

million barrels, at the most a 50-day supply of all U.S. oil needs. A majority of this oil is in the Santa Maria Basin."

The conservation organization added that "we are impressed by the argument that the 117,000 existing onshore oil and gas leases covering more than 100 million acres in the

Related story on Page A16

U.S. should be explored before any drilling is done off the California coast."

The Sierra Club resolution stated that only about six percent of potential onshore leases are in production, and that no preliminary drilling has been done on more than 800 offshore leases covering 4.5 million acres off the continental United States.

"We believe the best solutions to the nation's energy problems can be found in conservation and renewable energy sources, including solar and wind power," the Sierra Club said. "We believe the ecological systems of the central and northern California coasts are particularly sensitive to disruption — even destruction — by oil spills."

The resolution also urges its membership to take "every possible action — signatures on petitions, letters, telegrams" to persuade Watt to change his decision.

MIKE BROWN, a Carmel City Council member and a member of SOS, said the city has previously gone on record three times opposing oil and gas drilling of environmentally-sensitive offshore areas.

He is coordinating efforts to get surrounding city councils to again draft resolutions opposing the lease sale.

Brown said the small amount of energy reserves contained in the tracts is not impressive. "And that doesn't include all the

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By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write Execu-Systems Realtors, 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.



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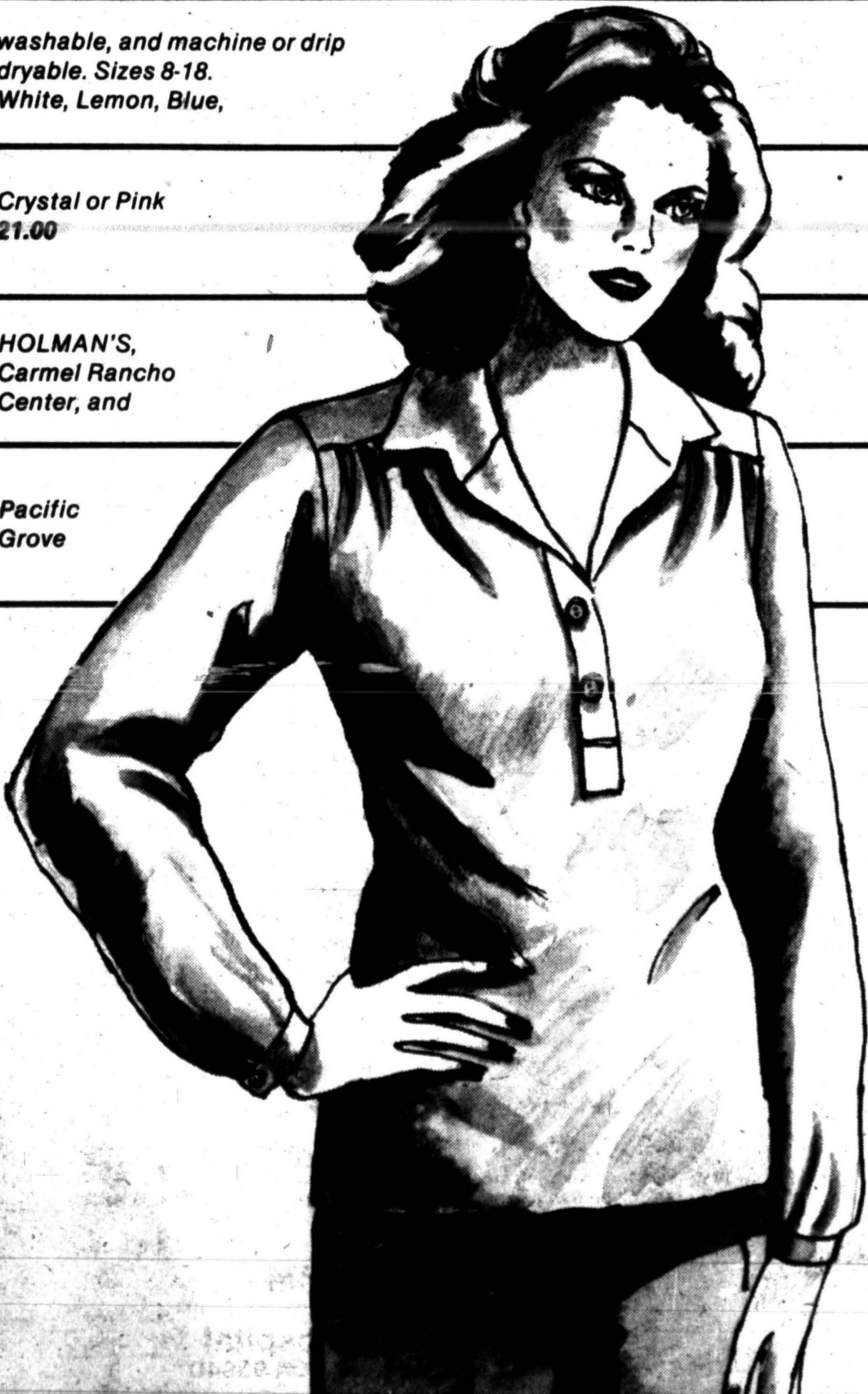
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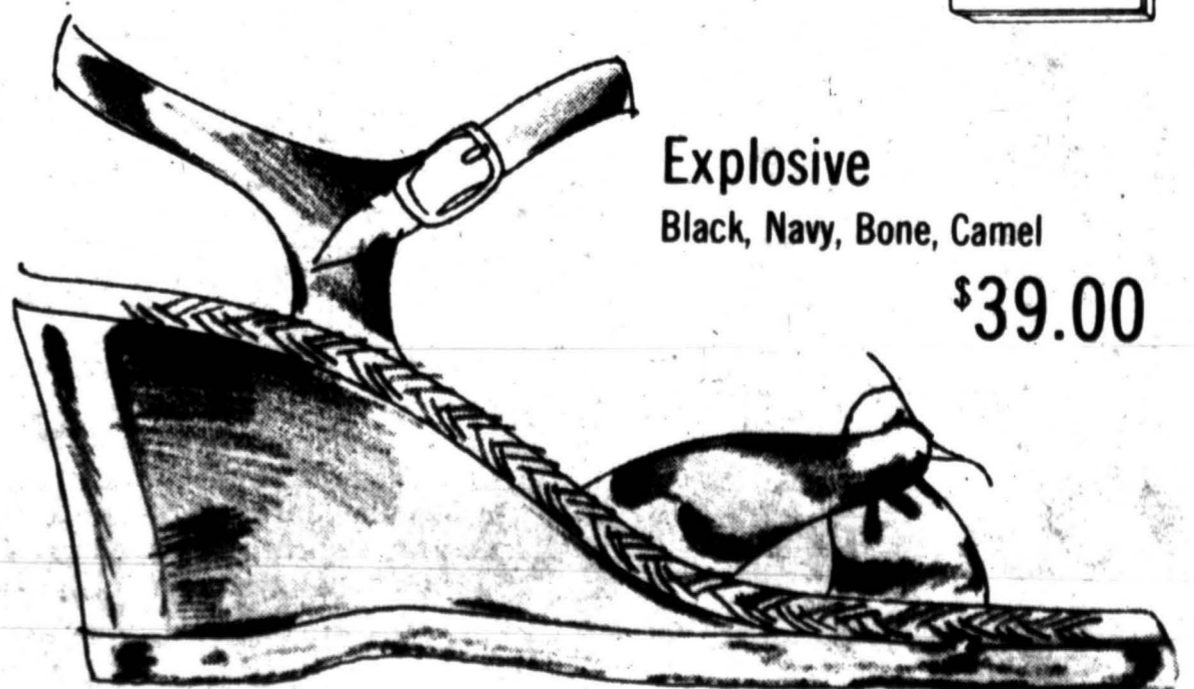
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energy and money needed to get the oil out in the first place," he said.

"When you drill out there you obviously increase the chance of oil spills. It could destroy the fishing industry, hurt the tourist industry and backup industries. The impact on natives and the effect aesthetically would be disastrous."

The city councilman said SOS proposes that Lease Sale 53 be left untapped "in case there is a need, a real emergency." He said it is comparable to "holding a nice bottle of wine in the cellar and saving it for a special occasion."

To proceed with the lease sale would "open Pandora's box," Brown added.

ACCORDING to statements from the Department of Interior, Secretary Watt has made "no final decision as to whether all, or any, of these basins will actually be offered at the bid opening in late May."

Watt's consideration reverses the decision of his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, who had removed the Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point Arena and Eel River basins from the federal government's upcoming sale of offshore oil leases.

Watt, in a letter in early February to Gov. Brown, said that President Reagan "has instructed me to take the necessary steps to in-

'Anyone who saw the damage recent Pacific storms did to the Santa Cruz County coastline must be very concerned about what might have happened if there had been oil drilling operations in effect offshore.'

crease the domestic production of oil and gas, and I firmly intend to take those steps."

The offshore tracts, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, have an estimated oil potential of 982 million barrels and gas potential of 1.2 trillion cubic feet, with a market value of \$42 billion.

STATE enate Majority Whip Henry Mello, D-Santa Cruz, has reintroduced legislation regarding federal leasing of new offshore oil exploration from Santa Barbara County to the Orgeon border.

"It is extremely disturbing that the federal government seems to be prepared to ignore local control of the California coast and dictate potentially dangerous policy to us," Mello said. "Anyone who saw the damage recent Pacific storms did to the Santa Cruz

County coastline must be very concerned about what might have happened if there had been oil drilling operations in effect offshore."

Mello said the need for fuel production is unquestioned, but "so is the need to protect our coastline from reckless or non-productive actions by the federal government."

AMBAG, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, earlier passed a resolution pointing out that "this association and its member cities and counties have repeatedly objected to opening up the Santa Cruz and adjoining basins to offshore drilling for oil and gas."

AMBAG added that the "availability of limited oil reserves is far outweighed by the potential damage that may occur from oil spills and air pollution."

The Interior Department's response last fall was to drop the proposal in consideration for the "preferences and the well-being of people in coastal areas who may be affected by offshore oil and gas activities."

Printed flyers circulated on the Peninsula state that while Watt's decision is not final, "there is every indication that he intends to leave these controversial areas in the sale when he announces his final plan on May 1. That means that unless we can yell loud enough to change Watt's mind within the next 60 days, we will be seeing drilling rigs along the coastlines as early as next year."

THE SOS GROUP and another organization, Friends of the Coast, are asking residents to send Mailgrams opposing drilling to the interior secretary and President Reagan.

State Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Monterey, also introduced legislation urging the president and interior secretary to withdraw plans to open up the four basins off the central and northern California coast.

Farr also telegraphed Watt saying that "the probable benefits of such oil and gas development off our coast are inadequate to offset the significant risks to our economic, social, human and natural environments." His telegram also said the sale could damage the "good neighbor" pledge Watt made earlier.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS like Friends of the Sea Otter also have opposed the lease sale.

The group said the entire range of the California sea otter is bracketed by the two largest basins proposed in the lease sale — in Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties. A spill in either basin, the group said, could affect the spectacular Big Sur coastline in the heart of the sea otter's range.

The sea otter was declared a threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1977, primarily due to its extreme vulnerability to oil.

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Death is his business, but he keeps a happy face

IT IS INCONGRUOUS that Harvey Hillbun of Carmel has one of the most morbid jobs imaginable as Monterey County coroner.

The hearty way in which Hillbun greets you with a thick, jovial handshake is disarming for a man who daily signs death certificates.

He is a tall, distinguished-looking man with an affable Scottish humor unshaken by 18 years in the coroner's office. Some who know him well say he may be just a little too flippant about his job. But then, maybe that is how it gets after you have seen the trauma and travesty that for Hillbun are routine.

While death is an enigma to many, Hillbun, 53, spends his days peeling back the ugly realities.

He does not fit at all the image of TV's "Quincy." Jack Klugman titillates viewers with a portrait of the medical Einstein unraveling the causes of death, but Hillbun himself is not even an M.D. He rarely comes near an autopsy. He is quick to say, with wide open eyes, that his job is not all like you imagined.

"MY JOB is death," Hillbun confessed during an interview last week in his favorite haunt, the Red Lion bar on San Carlos in Carmel.

Hillbun is a long-time resident of Carmel. He and his wife, Aleen, own and operate the Tuck Box restaurant on Dolores Street. They have two grown sons.

Hillbun sipped from an Irish coffee and said slowly beneath the bursts of laughter in the bar: "Death is something we hold at arm's length in this country. It's why people don't understand the coroner's function."

The coroner's role is primarily law enforce-



Alan McEwen photo

Harvey Hillbun

ment in California, and not medical as commonly believed, he said.

"I determine the manner and mode of death," he said of questionable or violent deaths, usually homicides, suicides and car accidents.

He investigates about 650 to 700 cases a year — about 100 auto deaths, 30 suicides, 20 homicides, 50 accidental deaths and deaths by natural causes with extenuating circumstances that require more than just a doc-

tor's signature on the death certificate.

Since Monterey County has no central morgue like a big city, the autopsies are contracted out and performed by private pathologists, Hillbun said.

Hillbun's law enforcement role comes into play mainly when he must determine whether violence was involved in a death.

"I decide if someone should be brought to justice," he said.

He also serves as the public administrator, handling the estates of deceased who left no will or surviving kin. He is assigned the responsibility of safeguarding the deceased's property until it is probated.

THE TOUGHEST part of his job is locating and notifying relatives.

For someone who was born and raised in Monterey County and has many friends, be-

"I've looked down into the faces of many friends with the worst news they every received."

ing the emissary of bad news can be terribly painful, Hillbun said.

With a solemn stare, he said, "I've looked down into the faces of many friends with the worst news they ever received."

One of his hardest cases involved a fellow deputy coroner's wife. The woman was killed about eight years ago when her car veered off Rio Road near Carmel Mission. Hillbun was a deputy coroner at the time and he informed the colleague. He said, "She was a beautiful woman, and he was shocked beyond belief."

In a recent case, Hillbun said he called to make the death notification to a mother.

"We make every effort to go to the house and make the notification personally," he said.

TED LAKE of Carmel Valley was killed in a recent plane crash in Truckee.

Hillbun said he had met Lake's wife, and he went to their home to inform her. She was not home, and the neighbors told him where she worked, Hillbun said. He went and informed her there.

"The reactions are varied," he said, "from absolute disbelief to a delayed acceptance that the loved one is gone."

THE CORONER is an ancient office brought to the United States from England.

Like the sheriffs who patrolled the feudal lord's dominion, the coroner was appointed by the monarch and usually served from the throne, Hillbun explained.

Because of the medical aspect of the job, morticians have served as coroners through history. Each of the 58 counties in California has a coroner, Hillbun said, although the title is bestowed in several different ways. Most small counties have a combination sheriff-coroner, he said. There are also appointed lay-coroners and elected lay-coroners as in Monterey County, where it is a four-year office. Sometimes the job is held by an appointed pathologist.

Hillbun came to work for the Monterey County Coroner's office in 1963. He had been a Monterey fireman and police officer. With his background in law enforcement, he completed a test and was hired. He served as a deputy coroner until 1976 when he was appointed to fill out the term of Coroner Chris Hill. In 1979, Hillbun won election to the office.

In his \$32,400-a-year job, Hillbun oversees a staff of five, two secretaries and three deputy coroners. The job has much less notoriety than that of a coroner like Thomas Noguchi in Los Angeles County who administers a large staff, including pathologists, and a morgue, and is paid about \$50,000 a year,

Hillbun said.

When he went to work as a deputy coroner 18 years ago, Hillbun admitted, he had never seen an autopsy. Since then he has witnessed 3,500 to 4,000 autopsies and learned through necessity the medical aspect of the job.

NECESSITY HAS ALSO exposed Hillbun to some of the most grisly examples of violence imaginable.

One of the most notorious deaths was in Hatton Fields during the time Elmer Machado was coroner before Hill, Hillbun said.

"It was a rather brutal death," he recalled. "The woman had been stabbed repeatedly."

The most notorious case he could remember from Carmel Valley was the death of J. Lovell, a young man found murdered in the 1960s. Hillbun recalled that Lovell's girlfriend was later acquitted of the killing.

Except for the discovery of a body on Carmel Beach last year, Hillbun said the coroner has not had a murder case from Carmel since the 1950s. The body of a Salinas man was found buried on the beach last year. Cause of death was determined to be a blow to the head by a blunt instrument, Hillbun said. A suspect was later captured at the Mexican border.

The coroner is not always able to determine the cause of death, Hillbun said. He said he has investigated four deaths in the past four months in which he was unable to determine the cause.

Hillbun said he suspects the mysterious deaths may be caused by a deadly new drug on the streets. Fentanyl, an analgesic with 80 to 90 times the potency of morphine, was associated with the deaths of two men in Pacific Grove last year, he explained.

The problem with Fentanyl, Hillbun said, is that it is very difficult to detect in the body.

Fentanyl overdose was listed in the deaths of the two Pacific Grove men after coroner investigators found traces of the substance in the victims' car, Hillbun said.

Hillbun said he has seen drug overdose deaths when a heroin addict unknowingly injected a stronger bindle of heroin than he was accustomed to.

"I've literally found them with the needle still in their arm," he said.

Suicides are a larger part of his job than homicides, Hillbun noted.

He said, "Quite a number of suicides in our county are by people from outside the area. They come to the coast from elsewhere, and drive off a cliff or overdose."

The most common methods of suicide are drug overdoses or weapons, Hillbun said.

The causes go through phases, he said. For awhile the killer was Librium, a tranquilizer. He said, "Physicians were prescribing the tranquilizer to alcoholics to reduce their drinking, but the combination of the two had a toxic affect."

Another common mode of death is carbon monoxide poisoning, Hillbun said.

"It's a painless death," he said. "The blood absorbs carbon monoxide much easier than oxygen. Death is caused by anoxia, or lack of oxygen in the blood."

HILLBUN'S first hand experience with death has run the gamut of corpses where there is absolutely no visible sign of trauma to situations where by all rights the mangled form in front of him is breathing when it should be dead.

"You're called to a scene, a traffic accident," he said.

"The person is supposedly dead. They're so mangled, but they're alive. You talk about frustration. It's a complete trauma."

It is also the part of the job that is so incongruous to the man who is just another jolly regular at the Red Lion.

A peek at an autopsy

AUTOPSY is the centerfold of the coroner's job.

It provides the pictorial evidence that the coroner most often uses to assign a cause to death certificates.

Monterey County Coroner Harvey Hillbun does not perform autopsies; it is a job he contracts to private pathologists.

He is thoroughly acquainted, however, with the process and purpose after witnessing more than 3,500 autopsies in 18 years with the coroner's office.

"It's an examination akin to an operation," he said. "An incision is made in front of the torso, and the organs are removed for inspection."

A diseased organ is quickly and easily spotted by a pathologist, he said, while other causes of death may be more hidden. Arteries near the heart are cut open to check for blockage, or coronary occlusion as the cause of death.

"If nothing gross is spotted in the body cavity," Hillbun explained, "then the central nervous system is inspected."

The scalp is peeled back, the skull sawed open and the brain removed, he said.

Tissues from all the organs and the body fluids are sampled and sent to a toxicologist to test for drugs, Hillbun noted.

"In some autopsies," he said, "there's just no obvious cause until you maybe

"I've seen a human body so traumatized that by all rights it should be dead, and it lived."

spot a fine laceration of the heart by a broken rib."

In other cases, as in the Fentanyl overdose of two men in Pacific Grove last year, the autopsies proved completely futile and death was finally attributed to the drug through traces found in their car.

The thing about autopsy that has most impressed him, Hillbun said, is the complex workings of human anatomy.

"The human body is one of the most fabulous machines on earth," he said.

"I've seen a human body so traumatized that by all rights it should be dead, and it lived."

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Heaven's palette

THE SKY is often like a painting, changing as new colors and ingredients are added or taken away. This late-afternoon winter-spring sky is over the Fish Ranch, just south of Carmel.

Alan McEwen photo



Crane is named wrestling MVP

By ELIZABETH SARET

WARD CRANE and Bobby Walthour of the Carmel High School wrestling team competed in CCS tournament, although they did not qualify for the state meet, they did place well in the competition.

The wrestling team held its banquet Thursday, March 5. Varsity Most Valuable Player went to Ward Crane. High Pointman went to Bobby Walthour.

The junior varsity Most Valuable Player went to Jack

padre sports

Ingram. The Most Improved Player award went to Jamie Olsen. The Team Captain award went to Eric Mello. Kings Club Awards, for scoring 100 points or more, went to both Crane and Mello. Super Kings Club, 200 points or more, went to Walthour. Fish Award (wrestler who had the easiest matches or the most forfeits) went to Benny Scardina.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "We have a very young team, but we will only be losing two wrestlers because of graduation next year." He said he is looking forward to a good team next year.

CHS IS LOOKING for a good baseball season this year. The first game will be the Gonzales tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 12-14. The next game after that will be at home Tuesday, March 17.

THE PADRE softball team will play Monterey High School at Monterey on March 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The next game will be at North Monterey County High School on March 20, at 5:30 p.m.

March 5, the girls' varsity softball team played their first game of the season and defeated North Salinas High School 8-6.

Beth Roseberry pitched the entire game for Carmel.



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By FLORENCE MASON

BODY SHAPING

Norma Ross

Her own skepticism went out the window when she dropped from a size 12 to size 10 without losing any weight.

After trying the treatments on herself and a few others, Norma Ross moved enthusiastically into cellulite therapy; in January she opened her own business, Body Shaping, on Carmel Rancho Road.

What is cellulite? "It is hard fat, built up in fat cells, which gives a lumpy look. It's not easily affected by diet or exercise," Ms. Ross said.

And what can Ms. Ross do about your — or my — cellulite? She starts by measuring the body in a number of places and recording those measurements. Then she applies a special cream to the problem areas and they are wrapped tightly for an hour. The cream is absorbed by the tissues, breaking down and burning the fat, Ms. Ross said.

"It uses the body's own natural cleansing process," she said, "firming and toning the tissues." What is in the cream? "Oh, it has lots of nice goodies in it," Ms. Ross said, "including niacin."

After an initial consultation, Ms. Ross works out a program tailored for each client. The use of the special cream and body wrapping are supplemented by a "fantastic" diet for weight loss if that, as well as body shaping, is desired, and by specific recommendations for exercise.

Although her clients include men, there is a preponderance of women. "They are plagued more than men by cellulite," Ms. Ross explained.

The time required for improvement depends on the tissues and on the client's use of the supplementary program (diet and exercise); it can be six to 10 or 12 treatments. Most people using the process lose at least three inches on their first treatment, Ms. Ross said. When they complete their programs, some return for maintenance treatments while others find their initial results last indefinitely, she said.

Before becoming enthusiastic about cellulite therapy, Ms. Ross had been in "body work" for a number of years, using different types of therapy. She came to this area from Kansas City five years ago. What brought her here was the early retirement of her roommate and special friend, who chose to live in the Valley. What keeps her here, even after the relationship ended, is what keeps so many people here — love for the natural beauty and outdoor activities that abound.

She describes herself, at 40, as "outdoorsy." She is on the beach a lot and loves to swim. She has another hobby — weaving.

Most of all, she enjoys bringing her own enthusiasm about body shaping to local clients.

She misses her family — back in Kansas City — but there isn't any question in her mind that this is where she will stay.

NOTE: Readers, I tried it! A delightful experience. Although I felt like a mummy it was a pleasant feeling, enhanced by attractive surroundings and classical music. Measurements before and after showed a loss of 7 3/8 inches from here and there. Yes, I'll go back and yes, I'll want to find out if the inches so pleasantly lost, stay off.

SCISSOR WIZARDS

Stephanie Gott

As Stephanie Gott celebrates her 34th birthday — today — she has a very clear sense that where she is is where she is

business
by-the-sea



supposed to be.

She conveys a sense of destiny at work when she talks about her new business, Scissor Wizards.

"I had always felt that Carmel Valley was a mystical valley," she said. "I had had the idea for a long time that I wanted my own hairstyling salon and one day I just walked into Carmel Valley Village and leased space in a building. I had no money for its development. And then a home I owned in Seaside sold, just like that, and everything fell into place. It was supposed to be."

Ms. Gott had a similar business in Santa Cruz, where she lived most of her life. Similar to some extent, that is. Her dream has been to develop a full-service salon, expanding from hairstyling and cutting into make-up, pedicures, manicures and other beauty services for both men and women. Those additional services are now "in the works."

"Having clean, well-groomed, attractive hair makes you feel better," Ms. Gott said. "But the whole body needs to be involved. And people are important to me, not just their hair."

She sees hairdressing and other beauty services as a form of art and art as an extension of one's personality. Expressing herself became important and led to the big step — "risking everything and shooting for the stars — starting a salon of my own."

The shop — in the White Oak Plaza — opened March 3. For the first two months there is a 50 percent discount on all services now offered. That's to let people know she is there and to build up the business. Also, you can see in the windows of the shop portraits of local business people who have been early customers.

Ms. Gott is getting some of her ideas about advertising and public relations in a course for small business owners at Monterey Peninsula College.

Helping her in the shop is receptionist June Davies, who offers coffee, tea or wine while you wait. Ms. Davies is her next-door neighbor and finding her was in keeping with Ms. Gott's feeling about things falling into place for her in this "mystical" Valley.

When she isn't in the shop or back in college, Ms. Gott loves to go dancing. And she has had an interest in acting for some time. Right now, there isn't time to indulge that interest in community theaters, but when the time is right there's no doubt she will know it and that, too, will work out for her.

Ms. Gott says it best for herself: "If you shoot for the stars, all can be yours if you work hard enough for it. If you hold on to a dream and never let go, your dream will come true, if it is meant to be."

"That is why Scissor Wizards, my long-time dream, has finally come true."

obituaries

Frances Gorey, at age 64

Frances Theresa Gorey, 64, died March 3 in her home at Carmelo Street and Seventh Avenue, Carmel.

Mrs. Gorey had been a Peninsula resident 22 years.

She was born in Plainville, Conn.

She attended Carmelite Monastery services, and was a member of the Beach and Tennis Club, Monterey County Symphony Guild and Carmel Foundation.

She leaves her husband, Walter, a member of the Harrison Memorial Library Board; two sons, John Vetrano of Sebastopol and Walter Gorey Jr. of West Los Angeles; a daughter, Frances of Carmel; three brothers, Joseph Vilardi of Kentfield, John Vilardi of Kensington, Conn., and James Vilardi of Newburgh, N.Y., and five sisters, Rose Magnuson and Antoinette Giardino of Kensington, Conn., Alba Vilardi of New Britain, Conn., Lauretta Doyle of Warren, N.J., and Milda Bailey of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Stanley Hudd, was engineer

Stanley M. Hudd, 77, died March 3 in Carmel Valley Manor, where he had lived six years.

He was born in San Francisco. He had been a senior engineer for Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco.

He was a member of the California Native Plant Society, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and the Masonic Lodge in Orinda.

He leaves his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mary Tania O'Callaghan of Oakland and Joyce Elizabeth Lehmann of San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

California Cremation Society is in charge of arrangements.

W. Robinson, was missionary

The Rev. Harold Wesley Robinson, 95, a retired Congregational minister, died March 6 in Carmel Valley Manor.

He was born in Warren, Vt., was a minister 47 years, including missionary work in China from 1916 to 1951. He retired in 1963 as pastor of the Congregational Church

of San Mateo.

He leaves two sons, Harold S. of Mendocino and James W. of Summit, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ratcliffe of Oakland; three sisters; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Josephine Nicita

Josephine Nicita, 76, of Carmel died Feb. 20 in Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey.

She was born in Messina, Italy.

She leaves two sons, Sal of Carmel and Charles of New York, and two granddaughters.

Services and burial were in Citrus Heights.

John Emerson

John E. Emerson Jr., 62, who lived more than 10 years in Carmel Valley, died Feb. 27 in Letterman Army Medical Center at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He was born in San Diego. He served 30 years in the Army.

He leaves his wife, Loretta; mother, Mrs. John Emerson of San Diego; a son, John M. of Santee; a daughter, Karen of Albany; a brother, Robert, and sister, Mrs. Henry

Hensley, both of San Diego; three stepsons, Kenneth and Robert Klein, both of Boulder Creek; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gary Klemek of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Galen Klenda of Omaha, Neb., and three grandchildren.

California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements.

Hazel B. Smith

Hazel Blythe Smith, 91, a resident of The Park Lane in Monterey for 12 years, died March 5 in a nursing home in Pacific Grove.

She was born in Gays, Ill. She met and married the Rev. Edgar W. Smith there in 1913, and served with him in Presbyterian pastorates in Michigan and Illinois until his retirement in 1954. Her husband died in 1968.

She leaves two sons, Alfred of Carmel and John of Huron, Ohio; three daughters, Carol Lee Berkheiser of San Leandro, Marian Jaffray of Kaneohe, Hawaii, and Shirley Hash of Placentia; 14 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements.

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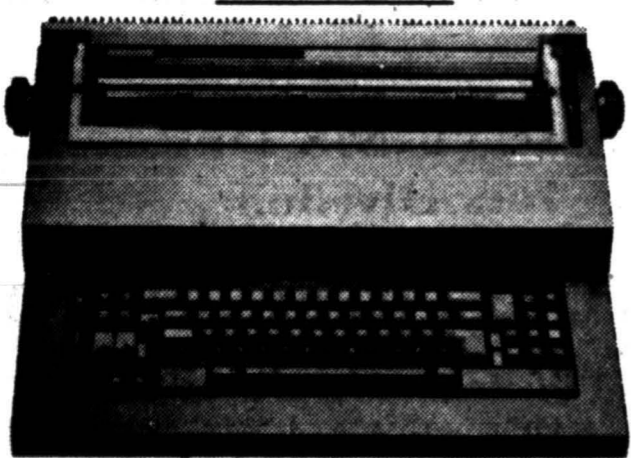
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Alan McEwen photo

Music is good medicine

MEMBERS OF THE HIDDEN VALLEY Chamber Music Ensemble, under the direction of Stewart Robertson, presented a concert for staff and patients at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Wednesday, March 4, in the Fountain Court area and several hospital departments. The concert was part of a series begun in September

with support from the Maurine Church Coburn Trust. Coordinated by the hospital's Auxiliary, the series brings a variety of musical entertainment to the hospital about twice a month. The Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble concert included d'Indy's *Suite in the Older Style*, Haydn's *Flute Quartet* and Beethoven's *String Trio*.

Roundup

DELTA GAMMA

The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will hold its annual Founders' Day celebration and luncheon, at noon Saturday, March 14, at the Thunderbird Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

All local Delta Gammas may make reservations by calling Mrs. John McDaniel at 624-8152.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

The Monterey College of Law and The York School will sponsor the annual *Development Workshop for Non-profit Organizations* from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the college, 498 Pearl St., Monterey.

The cost is \$25 per participant, \$15 for each additional participant from the same organization and \$15 for half-day participants.

Reservation fees may be sent to the college. For more information, call 373-3301.

BLOODMOBILE

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Carmel to accept blood donations from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth.

Donors will be given a free lunch. Free transportation is also provided.

Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call 624-6921.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Fort Ord Thrift Shop will be awarding \$1,200 college scholarships to four high school seniors graduating this year.

Applicants must be dependents of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel and have a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Application deadline is April 3.

Applications may be obtained from local high school counselors or by writing to Mrs. Florence Cremer, 322 Fitch Ave., Monterey 93940.

EXPLORER POST

The Explorer Post 111 of the Monterey Peninsula is accepting applications from men and women, aged 14 to 21 who are interested in law enforcement.

Explorers will learn law enforcement skills and will work in a variety of law enforcement activities under the guidance of deputy sheriff advisers.

Applications are available at the Sheriff's Department, Monterey Station, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, and at the Carmel High School resource officer's office.

For more information, call Ray George at 624-5045.

VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula has established an annual award to a graduating senior excelling in one of the vocational courses at a high school on the Peninsula.

The award is a memorial to Dr. Margaret E. Bennett, who was a leader in vocational guidance.

Applications may be obtained from the Vocational Service Committee, Altrusa Club,

Box 5833, Carmel 93921.

For more information, call 624-8023.

LAKE SAN ANTONIO

A section of Lake San Antonio in southern Monterey County has recently been closed (San Antonio Lake Shallow, the northern portion) to give fish a chance to spawn.

Boating and fishing will be restricted to the area inside orange and white bouys and will continue through the duration of the spawn.

The county is also currently planting trout at a rate of 3,000 pounds per week at the Lake.

MPC COURSES FOR WOMEN

Monterey Peninsula College will be offering two courses of special interest to women.

Woman in Search of Self, a four-week psychology course, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, March 16, in Room B-6.

Going Back to Work or School: Women's Perspective, a six-week personal development course, will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, in Room H-203.

All courses are on the MPC campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

For more information, call 646-4000.

RLS SENIOR AWARDS

Local Robert Louis Stevenson School seniors have received notification of academic awards.

Carol Cunningham of Pebble Beach and Richard Foote of Carmel Valley have been chosen finalists in the 1981 Merit Scholarship Program.

Two seniors from Pebble Beach, Anne Calhoun and Christopher Lord, have been accepted by the English Speaking Union for a year-long exchange program in England and will attend English preparatory schools on full scholarship.

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The Monterey County Youth Corps will be recruiting youths 14 to 21 years old for its Summer Youth Employment Program.

Applicants must live in Monterey County and meet the Department of Labor's low-income guidelines.

Participants will earn \$3.35 an hour.

Applications are available at all school career centers, Employment Development Departments in Monterey County and Youth Corps offices at 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, and 1074 Columbus, Seaside.

For more information, call 372-0335.

ALCOHOLISM PROGRAMS

Tom and Katherine Pike will present the Alcohol Awareness Program talk, *What the Future Holds for Alcoholism Programs*, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 14, in Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The husband and wife team will share their years of experience as advisers and leaders in voluntary and government action on alcoholism.

The Pikes are founders of the Pasadena Council on Alcoholism and the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles and have served on federal and state advisory boards and commissions on alcoholism.

For more information on this free talk, call 757-8166.

Outdoor burning season will end

"Burn season" will be over March 31.

It is the last chance to burn up all unwanted brush and trimmings.

A burn permit may be obtained from your local fire

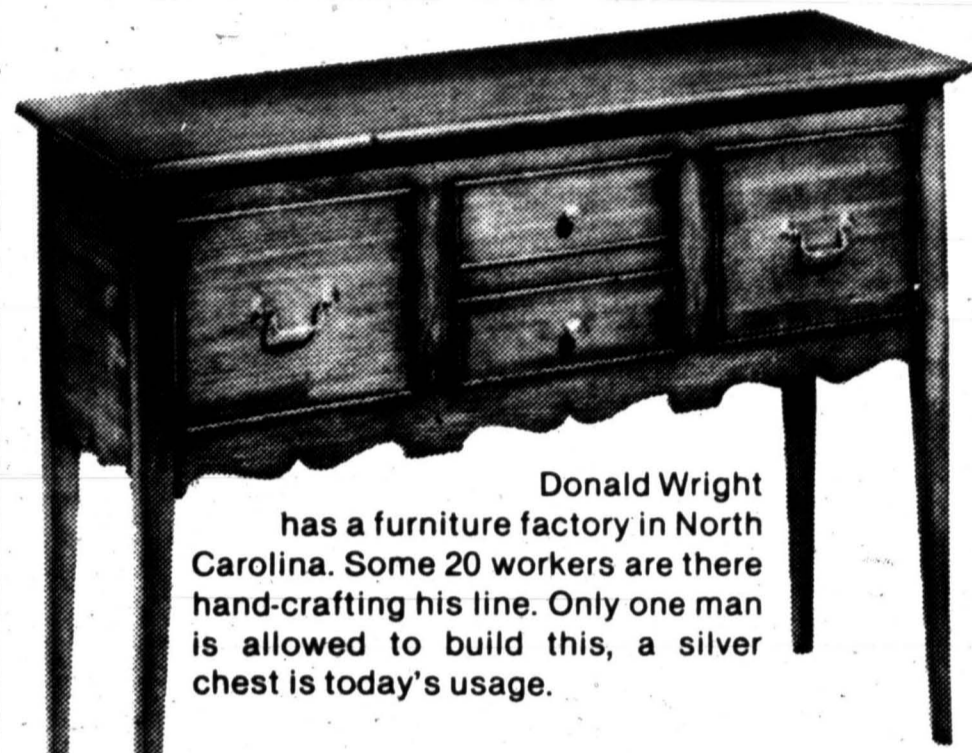
departments. Local fire departments are encouraging voluntary weed abatement to

aid in fire prevention for the summer.

For information on burn

permits or brush clearance regulations contact Carmel Valley Fire Department at 659-2021, Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department at 624-5907 or Carmel Highlands Fire Department at 624-2374.

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COST: \$240. per person, dbl. occupancy. Please add \$45 for a single.

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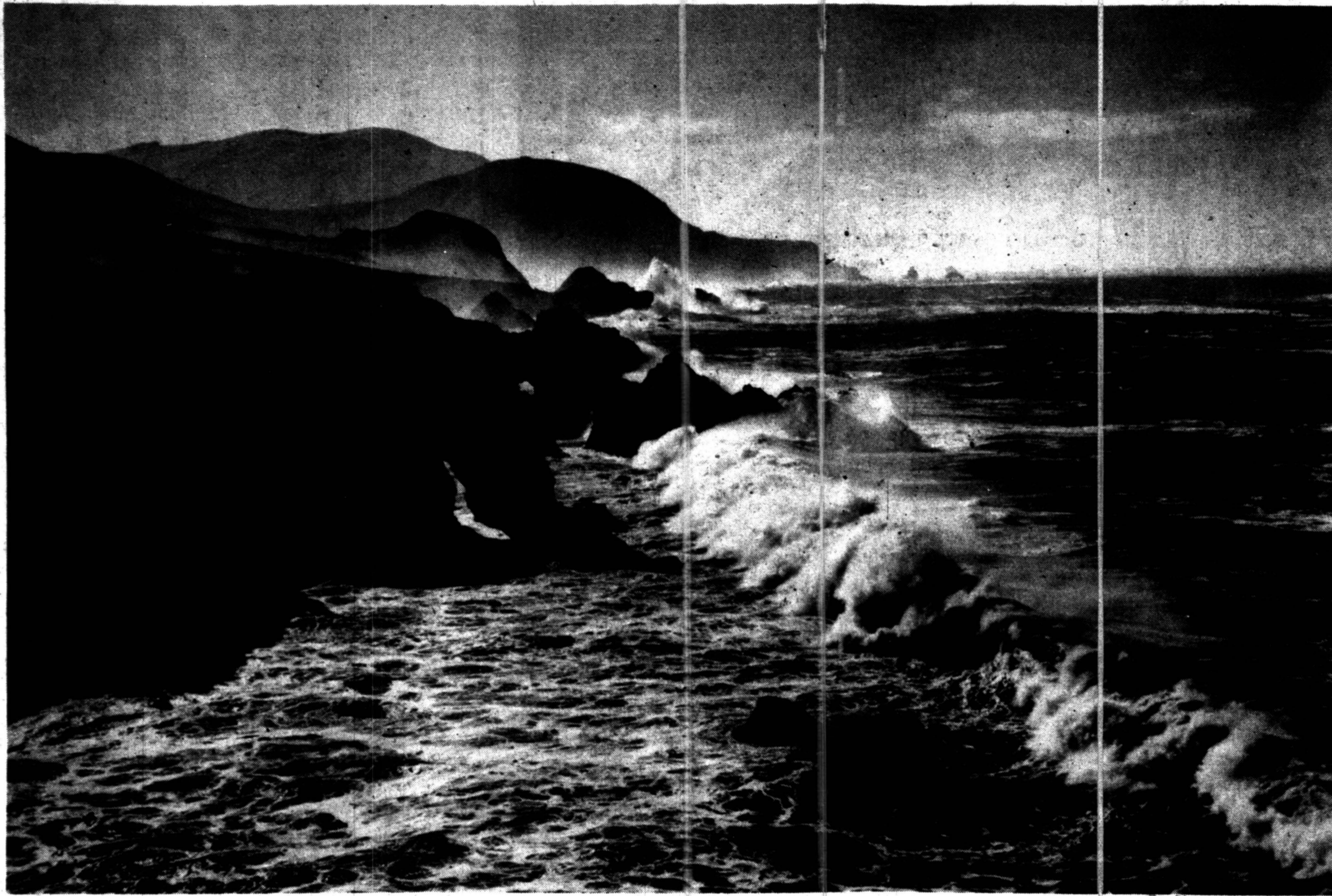


Photo courtesy of Cole Weston

"... the primary attraction of the Big Sur coast for residents and visitors alike is its scenic environment and visual grandeur. It is an isolated rural gem threatened by tourist and development pressures. Since this area, combining mountains and seashore, is one of the last and grandest enclaves of wild and untamed coast in California, it must be carefully safeguarded and managed for the long-term benefit of all . . . public subsidies and tax incentives should be provided to encourage private preservation of open space."

—Big Sur Coast Citizens Advisory Committee, Philosophy and Goals for Planning, May 1979.

THE FATE OF BIG SUR WILL BE DECIDED MARCH 17

**A scenic treasure could be lost forever.
Please read this ad, and then act!**

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will take action on the Big Sur Coast Local Coastal Plan (LCP) at its March 17-19 meetings. Their decisions will govern the protection of the Big Sur Coast for the rest of the century and beyond. At stake is whether Big Sur's scenic magnificence will continue to be protected.

Under the mandate of the 1976 Coastal Act, a Big Sur Citizens' Advisory Committee held scores of meetings and hammered out a consensus for the goals and content of the county plan for Big Sur. Dozens of volunteer Big Sur citizens participated in hundreds of large and small meetings and listened to the views of the entire Big Sur community over a period of four years.

After much give and take, the county planning staff, with the advice of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, wrote the text of the LCP as required by the law.

We must continue the tradition of protection for this coast that was started more than 30 years ago when the County banned billboards on Highway One in Big Sur.

We Like the Proposed Big Sur LCP

Most of the content of the LCP adopted by the County Planning Commission in January is good. It addresses the problems of traffic; commercial and residential development; access; protection of natural resources and the scenic beauty of the Big Sur coast.

For the most part it closely represents a consensus of the wishes expressed by the residents of Big Sur. It embraces and enhances the Big Sur Master Plan which was adopted in 1962 after a tough, prolonged struggle.

However . . .

The Planning Commission made three major changes in the Plan before they approved and sent it on to the Board of Supervisors for final County adoption. Those changes would seriously weaken the LCP and jeopardize the scenic beauty of the Big Sur coast.

(1) The Proposal for a Toll Road on Highway One

The LCP, in its present form, proposes to control traffic on Highway One and thereby to generate funds to acquire scenic easements on adjoining parcels by instituting a Toll Road for Highway One along the Big Sur Coast. That solution is, unfortunately, not possible. The Federal government pays 80 percent of the capital improvements for the highway and the highway must remain toll free in order to continue to receive these funds. The county and state cannot afford to lose this money.

(2) The Threat to the Scenic Beauty of Big Sur

The plan, in its present form, does not resolve the dilemma of protecting the viewshed and at the same time fully compensating large and small property owners for their loss of valuable development or building rights.

The Plight of the Owners of Existing Building Lots

Owners of existing building lots located entirely within view of Highway One will not be able to build a home. The LCP, in its present form, prohibits construction in view of Highway One. The County must tell us how many such building sites there are; how much it will cost to acquire them; and finally, where the money will come from.

The Growth Management Plan: Will it Work?

The Planning Commission inserted a Growth Management section into the LCP. The Sierra Club generally applauds and supports the concept of growth management. But the plan in its present form may not be workable. It would limit the number of new subdivisions and building permits to a handful each year, with a total cutoff when the maximum number is reached. The plan appears to provide for both a slow rate of development — only a few permits a year — and an ab-

solute limit of 200 new parcels. Thus, applicants for the 201st new parcel may be told they are too late or that they have lost the right to subdivide because they got to the courthouse too late. Without funds to compensate applicants for the 201st parcel, the plan is unfair to landowners and is of doubtful constitutionality.

The Subdivision of Large Ranches

After careful study, the County Planning Department recommended that large land holdings be subdivided into parcels no smaller than 320 acres. It also recommended that no construction be allowed within view of Highway One.

The Planning Commission, however, increased the allowable density eight-fold by setting 40 acres as the minimum parcel size. This change would alter the whole character of Big Sur's rural landscape.

It would also raise the expectations of landowners to develop their property or to realize large profits from sale of their lands. Once these floodgates are opened, the principal barrier to over-development of the Big Sur Coast will be the proposed Growth Management Plan.

As shown above, the Growth Management Plan will ultimately fail. By suggesting an eight-fold increase in density, the Planning Commission would add further pressure on this untested and visibly weak device.

The Supervisors therefore must either reinstate the 320-acre minimum size initially proposed by the County Planning Department, or find the money to compensate property owners for not developing the numerous new 40-acre parcels that would be created.

(3) Should Mining Be Allowed at Pico Blanco?

The Planning Department said that large-scale mineral development at Pico Blanco and the rest of the Big Sur Coast was "inappropriate." The Planning Commission, however, recommended language that would allow big-scale mining. This would destroy forever a national scenic treasure. We urge the Supervisors to categorically forbid large-scale mining operations.

The 2,400 members of the Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club urge the Board of Supervisors to give careful consideration to these comments. The people of California, the nation, and the world will be watching.

WHAT CONCERNED CITIZENS CAN DO.

1. Write your Supervisor before March 17. (Address your letter to your Supervisor, c/o County Courthouse, Salinas, CA 93901).
2. Attend the Supervisors' hearings scheduled to start Tuesday, March 17 at the Courthouse in Salinas.
3. Tell your friends to write and to attend the hearings.



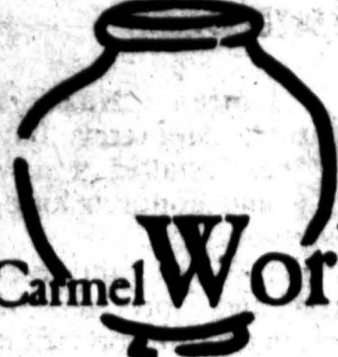
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

Rudd Crawford,

Chairman, Big Sur Task Force.


Contributions to help defray the cost of this advertisement would be gratefully accepted. Please mail your contribution to Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, P.O. Box 5667, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

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She helps women invest their money

By BABS COROVESSIS

"DON'T FALL in love with your stock" is one of the clues Carmel investment counselor Marsha McDivitt tells women when she leads seminars on financial issues facing them.

"Women know more about money than they think they do," said Ms. McDivitt of Carmel Valley, an account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. in Carmel. "They have a critical eye and extensive experience as consumers. To learn about

'To learn about the world of finance, all you need is common sense and confidence.'

the world of finance, all you need is common sense and confidence. It is a question of putting your money to work."

Trying to give women a feeling of confidence about managing their money is the primary reason for the seminars entitled *Dollars & Sense*. About 100 women attended a recent Peninsula seminar.

Although the world of high finance comes easy for Ms. McDivitt — she lapped up economics in college and was eight years in management with savings and loan firms before joining Merrill Lynch — she said any woman can learn the money world.

Despite a growing financial sophistication, many women still fear making investment decisions because "they generally lack the education and experience necessary to do so," she said. She referred to one survey by the Investment Company Institute which showed that 36 percent of women playing an active role in their own financial affairs do not enjoy making the decisions.

"Those who refrained from decision-making at all indicated they lacked the education to make the right decision, were afraid to lose money and didn't know whom to trust," Ms. McDivitt noted.

Even though women control billions of dollars in the United States, they have traditionally been encouraged to allow their husbands, fathers and investment advisors to manage their money, she said. "It is time for women to take responsibility on themselves," Ms. McDivitt added. "One thing to know is that there are no guarantees in this business. It is risk management in investing. That is a fair description of what it is about."

"So the trick is to know the risks and how to manage them and ascertain with a client what her needs are, then tailor an investment program to meet her goals."

Surveys have shown a startling lack of diversification in unmarried women's (including divorced, widowed and single women) financial holdings, Ms. McDivitt said. "The overwhelming number have only savings accounts."

The idea that finance is only a man's world isn't in Ms. McDivitt's vocabulary. Her desk is laden with fresh yellow daffodils. Up in front of her flashes the New York Stock Exchange broad tape with the latest stock quotes.

In the back of the room, two machines blip Dow Jones newswire information.

The first step to financial freedom is simply in taking the first steps, according to Ms. McDivitt. "It's a participatory thing," she said. "You don't just give your broker \$500 or \$5,00 and say, 'Do something with this.' First I learn a lot about you as client, your personal income, tax bracket, net worth. And I learn how much risk you can handle emotionally."

From then on it's a learning by doing. Some tips along the way include not falling in love with your stock. "That's a pitfall because you follow it every day in the paper and read the company's annual and quarterly reports," Ms. McDivitt said. "It becomes a very comfortable, familiar thing, but there are times when it is smart to end your relationship. Investors frequently are unwilling to take a loss; yet sometimes it's better to take a small loss than to wait for recovery or an even greater loss."

The petite, perky investment counselor claims the field is "wide open for anybody." As inflation keeps increasing, more people are needed who are adept at managing investments, she added.



Marsha McDivitt helps women invest their money.

But before you dive into the lingo — CDs, money market accounts, mutual funds, tax shelters, stocks and bonds — personal financial housekeeping is a must, Ms. McDivitt noted.

"That means you have to have enough cash flow to meet your ordinary living expenses and unanticipated emergencies. Once you've covered insurance-wise, you have money to invest," she said.

Other tips include investigating before you invest and monitoring investments, since

'Women still tend to play it safe.'

even good investments can turn sour. "One important reason you must monitor your investment is so that you can determine when to sell," Mrs. McDivitt said. Another suggestion is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Diversifying is worth the extra effort because it minimizes your risk, Ms. McDivitt added.

"The most significant factor in successful investing is having a system or discipline and being consistent with it," she said. "In other words, you must first determine your personal investment objectives and then select the proper vehicles to achieve those goals."

"Women still tend to play it safe. They often make the mistake of undervaluing their net worth and putting extra cash in low-yield savings accounts, rather than in financial programs that offer larger returns."

"With education, and the confidence that comes with it, we see a greater desire by women for growth as well as security," Ms. McDivitt said.



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Fees for fire districts face public hearings

BALLOT MEASURES for proposed user fees in fire protection districts covering Carmel Highlands, the mouth of Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach will be considered at public hearings from March 16 and 17.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on an ordinance for ballot measures in County Service Areas 43, 42 and 39 at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, in the County Courthouse, Salinas.

If the ordinance is approved by the supervisors it will require ballots on June 2 in the service areas that provide fire protection to the Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods area (CSA 43), Pebble Beach (CSA 42) and the Aguajito area (CSA 39).

User fees were voted down in the three service areas last year, resulting in major staff cutbacks. The new proposed fees are as much as half those proposed last year, and are geared to simply maintain the current level of fire protection.

The proposed maximum annual user fees for single-family residences would be: CSA 43, \$72.80; CSA 42, \$104.06, and in CSA 39 a tentatively proposed \$90.20. The ballot measures require approval from at least two-thirds of the voters. They would establish the maximum fee that could be assessed; the actual fees, however, could be lower.

The proposed maximum annual user fee for single-family homes in the Carmel Highlands Fire District would be \$120. Voters in the district narrowly defeated a proposed fee of \$199 last year. Officials of the district estimate a 50 percent cut in staff would be forced if user fees are not approved

this year.

Separate user fees are also proposed for commercial and industrial property in all the districts.

Clarence Bake, district engineer for the county Public Works Department, which oversees the county service areas, said the proposed fees are based on funding needed in each CSA to match last year's budget, plus 15 percent for inflation.

The user fees would provide funding for a one-engine, three-man response in CSAs 43, 42 and 39, he said.

The proposed \$90.20 fee for single-family homes in CSA 39 may be lowered before the supervisors approve the ballot ordinance, Bake said. His office was still meeting with CSA 39 officials to determine its exact budget needs.

AFTER USER FEES were rejected in the CSAs last year, cuts were made in equipment and staff.

The user fees were proposed to cover funding shortages caused by passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

According to the state Division of Forestry, which runs the fire stations in the service areas, the defeat of user fees last year forced a cutback of one engine and 50 percent of the staff at the Rio Road station, loss of one fireman at the Carmel Hill station and the reduction of two duty posts and equipment at the Pebble Beach station.

The proposed user fees that will be on the June 2 ballot are sharply reduced from the fees proposed last year.

CSA 43, for example, failed with a \$160 fee for single-family homes last year, while this year the fee would be less than half, or \$72.80.

2 fire districts get loans to keep going until May

THE MID-CARMEL Valley and Carmel Highlands fire protection districts have been granted loans from Monterey County to cover expenses until property tax revenue is disbursed in May.

The dry-period loans, \$30,000 for Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District and \$20,000 for Carmel Highlands Fire District, were approved unanimously by the county Board of Supervisors last week.

The two fire districts submitted requests stating that protection and maintenance services could not be continued without the loans.

County Administrative Officer Richard Andrews recommended approval of the loans. The county routinely provides the dry-period financing to the fire districts because of a lag in property tax payments, and Andrews noted in a two-page report that both districts had requested loans well within the

limit allowed for the current fiscal year.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District, for example, anticipates fiscal 1980-81 tax revenue receipts of \$315,374 and \$43,128 in augmentation funds.

Andrews noted that according to the fire district's financial statement, it has collected \$100,472, leaving a \$78,779 balance in uncollected revenue for the current fiscal year. As of late February, the district was projected to have only \$1,734 in operating income.

"The district will not be able to continue its operation unless the \$30,000 dry-period loan is approved," Andrews stated.

Based on the county auditor's eligibility limit for the district, it could request as much as \$66,962 in dry-period loan, or more than double what it is seeking, Andrews noted.

The loan will be used to pay salaries and overhead expenses until \$78,550 in property tax revenue and augmentation funds are disbursed to the district in May, Andrews stated. The district will repay the loan at that time.

Sewer pipeline approved

THE CARMEL SANITARY District has received approval from the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency for a vital pipeline connection.

Directors of the regional agency agreed to allow the sanitary district to pump excess treated wastewater into the planned regional system.

The pipeline connection was needed so the sanitary district could proceed with the design of its \$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project. The district plans to dispose of its highly-treated wastewater on golf courses in Carmel Valley and elsewhere, but needs the pipeline to the regional system as a contingency for excess wastewater that is not sold to the golf courses.

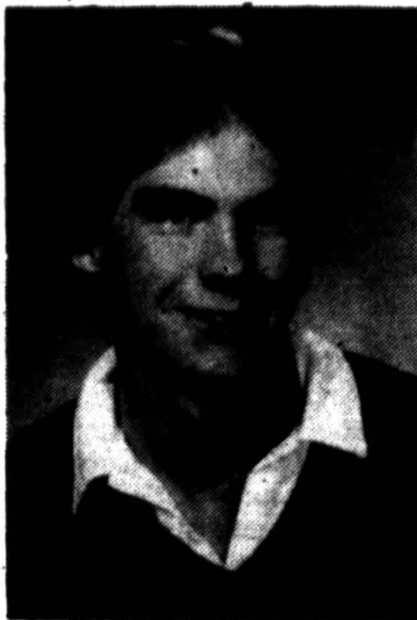
The water agency board approved the agreement for the connection with the condition that the sanitary district request a letter of concurrence on the connection from the

State Water Resources Control Board. Because of questions concerning the connection, the agency board wanted the state's support and requirement for it in writing.

Michael Zambory, general manager of the sanitary district, explained after the meeting that the pipeline connection is required by the state despite obvious problems with it. He noted, for example, that the water agency board and the sanitary district board both feel the connection is not logical because it would mean mixing already treated wastewater with raw sewage.

Zambory reiterated his position that the state water board will be lobbied to change its mind and allow the sanitary district to discharge excess tertiary treated wastewater into Carmel Bay instead of piping it into the regional system.

The sanitary district, meanwhile, has sent a letter to the state board requesting its written concurrence on the connection.



CHS STUDENTS CHOSEN

TODD LARSEN and **PATTY CARLIN**, seniors at Carmel High School, have been chosen to represent the school business department in a Central Coast regional competition as outstanding business students. Larsen has been selected by the California Business Education Association as the "Central Coast Outstanding Male Business Student," and he will now enter the state competition. Should he be among the three semifinalists for his division, he will win a trip to the state convention and an opportunity to compete for a \$250 cash award presented by Security Pacific Bank.

Health clinics planned

The following clinics will be held at the Health Department, 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

An immunization clinic will be held on Thursdays from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. offering tetanus/diphtheria boosters, tuberculosis skin testing, cholera immunizations and smallpox waivers with no appointment.

Yellow fever immunizations are available by calling (800) 682-4707 for an appointment.

A general prevention clinic for tuberculosis skin testing and treatment for lice and scabies will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease will be offered from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WIC food vouchers,

pregnancy testing, contraceptive services and well-baby and child health screening examinations are available at the Health Department with an appointment by calling 899-4271.

Prenatal care clinics are held weekly. For an appointment call (800) 682-4707.

Mental health services are offered for children and families through Community Hospital. Call 625-4606 for information.

Mental health and methadone treatment, environmental health and health education, vital records, WIC coupons and dog licenses are offered at the Health Department office, County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

For an appointment and more information, call 373-0111.

Sanitary district appointment due

Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District are scheduled to appoint a new member at a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in Room 3 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

The new member will be chosen to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Ted Weller.

The directors will conduct their regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in Carmel City Hall.

Scheduled for discussion is the proposed land exchange between the district and the state Department of Parks and Recreation for expansion of the district's sewage treatment plant west of Highway 1 on the south side of the Carmel River.



Some used to consider it bad luck for women to look at trumpets.

U.N. group honors volunteers

The United Nations Association, Monterey Bay chapter has installed a new president and honored long-time volunteers.

Wilhelm Weber, who lives in Carmel and is professor of translation and interpretation at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, has been installed as the group's president.

Weber has been executive secretary of the International Interpreters Association in Geneva, Switzerland.

Long-time volunteers at the UNA Information and Gift Center on Dolores and Fifth, Carmel, were honored by outgoing president Robert von Pagenhardt and will be given UNA/MB memberships.

National UNICEF chairman Dorothy Riebe was also honored, as well as Kay Krogh and other volunteers at Macy's during the Christmas holidays.

The group's new recording secretary is Hannah Davidson of Carmel Valley. She has been active in the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and along with her husband, Kirk, owns the Mark Fenwick Shops.

Volunteers honored for six years' service were Virginia Crane, Sally Davis, Mary Margaret De Bartolo, Joan Maule, Dolores Roemmer and Kate St. Jean.

Honored for five years' service were Frances Braaten, Pope Bird, Leoni Hudson, Cecile Hillyer, Catherine Johnson, Naomi Kankaris, Harriet Roubush, Barbara Shore and Etta Thompson.

Honored for four years' service were Ethelreda Davis, Esther Josi, Betty Herden, Mary Webster and Shirley Wereszinski.

Honored for three years' service were Margery Dumas, Virginia Shogren and Elizabeth Stetson.

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Funds to study offshore drilling environment dry up

FEDERAL FUNDING which paid for local research and information on the environmental impact of oil and gas exploration offshore for central and northern California will end in March.

Disclosure of the fund cut was made by Warren Freeman, program manager in charge of comprehensive planning for AM-BAG, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments.

Comprehensive Energy Impact Program (CEIP) funds totaling \$40,000 plus another \$10,000 in local planning money provided the operational dollars for four years of work to accumulate data on the possible detrimental effects of opening Lease Sale 53 to oil and gas exploration.

The same issue will come up in April 1983 involving OCS Lease Sale 73, which covers the entire California coast. But without sufficient funding, no local environmental reports can be done, Freeman said.

"We just will not have the funds available to do a similar analysis for OCS 73," Freeman said. He said the present funds are

"99 percent exhausted."

A tract selection meeting to present geophysical data on OCS Lease Sale 73 will be held Thursday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the federal building in Los Angeles.

The federal Bureau of Land Management will receive oil company information regarding tracts within the offshore area. A comprehensive environmental analysis then will be made on tracts selected by the Department of Interior in April in determining whether the area should be offered for lease sale in April 1983.

MUCH OF the OCS 53 data-gathering was done by AMBAG, but the agency also contracted out with various groups, local conservation organizations, the University of California at Santa Cruz and local elected officials and city staffs.

"A program that represents over four years of work has been recommended for elimination by President Reagan in his economic recovery program," Freeman said.

He added that U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt has been quoted as saying that he's "determined to put the Reagan ad-

ministration stamp on federal land, water and energy policy."

Freeman said, "That tells me he's not too concerned about all the work that's gone into this. I feel like it was all for naught. It's very discouraging — like Sisyphus continually rolling the stone uphill."

Freeman had some statistics gathered from oil companies involving comparisons of onshore and offshore drilling costs.

"The cost ratio is 5 to 1 more for offshore drilling vs. onshore," he said. "It costs about \$1 million to develop an onshore well. To drill one of similar depth offshore is about \$5 million."

Freeman said he was told there are now 2.5 million wells that have been drilled onshore in the entire United States, and an estimated 500,000 are currently producing.

By comparison, Freeman noted, only 24,000 offshore wells have been drilled since the first well was drilled off the coast of Louisiana in 1947.

"Oil companies seem to feel that the potential and possibility of large new untapped reserves are significantly smaller onshore than the possible reserves offshore," Freeman said. "It's an untapped frontier, and it's more attractive, despite the costs." Added to that, he said, is the fact that seismic technology has made offshore exploration more feasible due to more accurate profiles of the ocean substrata.

Even so, Freeman said reserves, for example in Kern County (in southern California), which are not presently being developed exceed any estimates of recoverable offshore petroleum.

Freeman expressed concern over Secretary Watt's comment that he was "willing to take risks" to handle the U.S. energy problems.

"He in effect has handed us the challenge," Freeman added. "He wants local reaction to his proposed policy to open up OCS 53 to exploration. So I support people responding. That's participatory democracy. I also support the suggestion that Watt be invited here to visit our coast and see what we have that we want to protect."

Freeman pointed out that oil and gas reserves in the Outer Continental Shelf are "only one small part of a comprehensive energy development program. The risks are very high and the expected gain in oil and gas is low by even the best estimates. It seems the energy and money could well be spent in other areas of exploration, primarily onshore."

There are now about 15 offshore platforms, mostly in the southern California area, Freeman said. There are four platforms in the Santa Maria basin south of Carmel, and none north of Monterey Bay thus far. (Santa Maria basin is estimated to have 80 percent of all the reserves of the five basins in OCS 53.)

Freeman said if necessary he would support legal action contemplated by the state on grounds that offshore oil drilling is not consistent with California's coastal management program.

"If the interior secretary wants a demonstration of our sentiment, we'll give him one," Freeman said. The burden of proof is on the federal government, not us."

Bill would aid farmers hit by plant pests

U.S. Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., has introduced legislation to empower the secretary of agriculture to help farmers cope with unanticipated outbreaks of plant pests, such as the current infestation of vegetable and fruit crops in California by the Mediterranean fruit fly.

His bill would permit the use of Commodity Credit Corp. money in emergencies to compensate farmers for losses due to unexpected pest infestations.

"The emergency precipitated in California by the outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly shows the clear

need for my legislation," Panetta said. "Frankly, while an extensive effort has been made to wipe out the infestation, we won't know until mid-March, when the fly comes out of its dormant stage, whether it has been successful. We must be prepared to deal with any eventuality."

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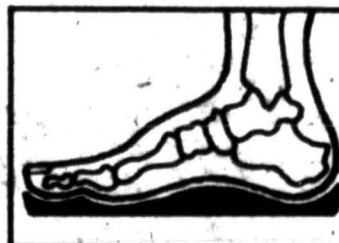
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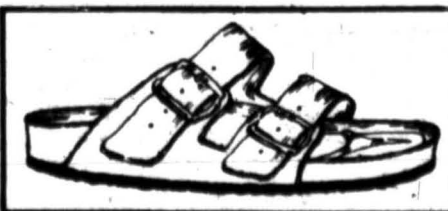
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carmel life

They're taking some trips and talking to the stars

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

THE IDES of March are upon us.

The earthquakes seem to be getting closer, St. Patrick's Day parties are very much on — and if you watched the *People's Choice Awards* you already know that **Burt Reynolds** lost again — to our own **Clint Eastwood**, who took honors as best actor. Burt has often commented that he just can't understand why he hasn't won any major awards. He admits that his poking fun at the winner is a "bit of jealousy — but there's always next year!"

The social scene is moving with musicales, auctions and out-of-town trips.

BACK AT THE RANCH

Buck the boredom — beat the blahs!

Carmelites found a way to do just that recently when they



grouped and headed south to the Alisal Ranch.

Ignoring the rain and praying for sun, **Fred and Dee Farr** and **Soren and Ingrid Alexon** took to the skies in the Alexsons' airplane and headed for the playground.

Others forming a caravan of cars making the trek included **Bob and Patty Burriss**, **Sue and Rod Dewar**, **John and Barbara Cranston**, **Henry and Jane Hopkin**, **Hank and Dutch Kraus**, **Mary May and Don Altenberg**, **Nona and Alex Held**, **Dee and Bob Robertson**, **Betty and Dick Ghent**, **Gini and Jack Dougherty**, **Mary Margaret and Doug Graham**, **Barbara and Joe Lee**, **JoAnne Hamlin**, **Max Picard**, **Clayton Anderson** (from Oregon), **Anita Lasseter**, **Maryon and Jack Julian** and **Coots and Hildegard Mitchell**.

The ranch just happens to adjoin the Reagan ranch, and this particular weekend just happened to be the one chosen by **Ronnie and Nancy** for a short escape from Washington — so many of Reagan's people were bunking at Alisal. Things got

so complicated that **Patty and Bob Burriss**, who had planned the entire trip for the group, found themselves without a room — but not for long!

Highlights of the long weekend — which ran from Sunday through Wednesday — were tennis, golf, swimming (that's when the sun made an appearance. When the rains came the games were on — favorites being backgammon and dominos. They also played a silly game called *Silicon Valley* — and don't ask me what it is — ask them!

Side trips included doing the town in Santa Barbara and raiding the pastry shops at Solvang.

So . . . so much for boredom!

MONEY FOR GUIDE DOGS

Happiness is helping others!

And what could be more important than helping someone who needs a guide dog to get one.

Members of the Monterey County Guide Dog Committee traveled to Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in San Rafael Feb. 28, to officially present the net proceeds from the group's Stanley Marcus lecture/luncheon benefit held last fall.

Among the group were the **Robert Stantons**, **Mrs. Cecil Barker**, **Mrs. Douglas Brown**, **Mrs. Andrea Doneaux**, **Mrs. C. Tod Singleton** and the **Robert Meyers**.

Net proceeds presented by Mrs. Stanton were \$15,000 which, coupled with a previous gift from the Maureen Church Coburn Charitable Trust, will cover the cost of training five persons with a guide dog.

LESTER IS IN NAPLES

You just never know what you're going to find in your mail!

Today's biggie was a note from one of our favorite bachelors, **Lester Henderson**, who writes that he's having a marvelous time traveling across the United States in his Cessna 195.

Les is on his annual tour with his "art museum on wings" — his Martha Mood stitcheries and tapestries, which he shows in private homes.

Les is currently in Naples, Fla., which just happens to be my home town, and he writes that he's been checking out my reputation with the likes of **Joseph and Olga Hirshhorn**, **Clarke and Elizabeth Swanson** (of Swanson Frozen Foods), **Doris Reynolds**, **Lois Kerckhoff** and best buddy, **Muriel Lutgert**. I'd be willing to gamble that everyone of them is by now the proud owner of at least one of Martha Mood's works!

Other news from Les is that although he's enjoying his trip, he's also a bit homesick for Carmel and is looking forward to arriving home sometime in April.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Take two back-to-back grand pianos (a Steinway and a Brambach), four ladies who call themselves *The Promissory Notes* and a room full of music lovers and you have the cabaret performance that will take place at the home of **Jesma and Phillip Smith** March 31.

The event will be in appreciation to the Centurians, each of whom donated \$250 to the Boy Scouts of the Peninsula District.

The four ladies who do such a magnificent job (with two at each piano) are **Jesma**, **Fran Polk**, **Bernice** (called just plain "B") and **Maria-Therese Taylor**. Maria, who is the newest member of the group, not only plays well but sings beautifully — much like Edith Piaf.

The four women met many years ago when Jesma was on the board of the Carmel Music Society. They formed their own little group and began meeting every Tuesday morning at Jesma's to play for their own enjoyment.

They continued to play only for themselves until Jesma's daughter, **Becky Flavin**, decided to auction them off at a Robert Louis Stevenson School function. **Bud Allen** of Carmel "bought" them and they played for a men's luncheon which he hosted. "We also threw in a belly dancer on that one," said Jesma.

At another auction, **George and Patty Walker** "bought" the women to perform with the Presbyterian Choir. They have also entertained for the SPCA and will do a performance to benefit Tor House in May.

Talking about our current rains, Jesma recalled a few years ago, about this same time of year, when it rained heavily and her music room sprang a leak — right over the Steinway, which was ruined. It took **Gary Sage** a year to rebuild the piano, and during that time the ladies practiced anywhere they could find two pianos.

The Smith home (called Janus Hill) in Jacks Peak has a double view — Monterey Bay and Carmel Valley. The cabaret party will be held in the music room and about 30 Centurians have been invited to attend.

Guests of honor will be **Gen. and Mrs. Tom Ayers**.

GEORGE AND THE STARS

Long-time Carmelite **George Shorey** has an interesting profession.

His work as location coordinator for major movie studios means scouting the Monterey Peninsula for perfect location sites — his most recent being MGM's \$11.5 million production of *Cannery Row*, which stars **Deborah Winger** and **Nick Nolte**.

George, who has lived most of his life in Carmel, said that his grandfather, **John Roberts**, was the first horse and buggy



Mrs. Virginia Stanton, chairman of the Monterey County Guide Dog Committee, and Willard F. Hamilton, president of Guide Dogs board, pet Albert, the new canine partner of a young Ontario, Ore., lawyer.

doctor on the Peninsula.

"I know this area like the back of my hand and I love the history of the Peninsula," said George. "When we're not busy looking for locations I give the stars the grand tour."

George said he has also been doing a bit of location scouting

Continued on next page

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Pine whispers

Continued from preceding page

with Paul Newman and director Phil Rawlins (who directed Kim Novack in *The Great Train Robbery*) — both planning movies in the area.

Other visitors to the Cannery Row set (and Carmel) are Mickey Rooney's double, Jessie Wayne, writer Ron Cohn and director David Ward, who wrote *The Sting*.

George said that both Nick and Deborah are having fun exploring the area — Nick's favorite being Carmel beach while Deborah browses Carmel shops.

THE GREAT BID-ALONG

The Jesters of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art are in high gear as they prepare for the upcoming Great Bid-Along March 28.

The upstairs ballroom of the Outrigger on Cannery Row will be the scene of this event, which is held every two years and is the Jesters' biggest fund-raiser for the museum.

About 350 guests have been invited to this event, which will include a no-host bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and live music.

Chairman for the affair is Carvel VanderBurch. Co-chairmen are Gordon and Helen Craig and Peggy Compton.

Acquisitions chairmen Kay Rohm and Joan Solack say they have already acquired many beautiful items, including a silver bun warmer and Baccarat crystal from Gorham Antiques of Carmel, a hand-knit sweater from Lilli of Carmel, a two-tiered burlwood table and some outstanding jewelry, including an aquamarine surrounded by five baguette diamonds.

Then comes the biggie, valued at \$27,000 plus — a proper motorcar from Andy Spranza — a Rolls Royce or a Bentley. There will be a minimum reserve on the bidding for the car — and all items will have a cash value of at least \$50.

Publicity chairman Mary Lou Bernhardt said the Jesters hope to raise at least \$10,000 for the museum's building fund.

Those wishing to donate should call Kay Rohm at 624-2151 or Joan Solack at 624-3394.

MPVS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold its annual luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Wednesday, March 18.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. William Balestri and Mrs. Ross Wilson. The luncheon will mark the 26th year of MPVS activities in support of more than 40 community projects.

The dining tables will be beautifully decorated in spring colors of pinks, lavenders and blue. Almost all of the active members as well as many associate members are planning to attend the affair.

Last year, MPVS donated \$51,000 to 22 local agencies. The money came from proceeds of the MPVS Thrift Shop at 755 Broadway, Seaside.

According to Mrs. George Macy, coordinator of the shop, sales in January and February of this year have been excellent. The shop welcomes donations of salable merchandise.

Is anyone out there??? Call Terri Lee at 625-4431.

Pine Needles

DEAN'S LIST

Jennifer S. Beck of Carmel has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Giordano of Carmel has written a new college textbook, *Business Mathematics/Electronic Calculations*, published by Prentice-Hall.

The book is a blend of Giordano's past work, which includes six books on business machine calculations and one on college business mathematics.

MPC INSTRUCTOR

Monterey Peninsula College business instructor Al

Public Notice

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 81-4

AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE COST OF A PERMIT TO TRIM TREES AND MAKING OTHER CHANGES IN THE CODE RELATING TO THE CUTTING AND TRIMMING OF TREES AND SHRUBS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Section 1231 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is changed to read in its entirety as set out in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2. Section 1231.2 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended by deletion from the first paragraph of the following words "or when more than one-half of the foliage of such tree overhangs City property."

Section 3. Section 1231.3 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

"1231.3 METHOD OF TRIMMING: All limb cuts made on trees covered by this Division shall be smooth and flush with the trunk or larger branch on which cuts are made. All limb cuts larger than one-half inch on oaks and broad-leaved trees and one inch on conifers must be treated with a preservative approved by the City Forester."

Section 4. Section 1231.6 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended by the deletion from the first paragraph of the following language "or when more than one-half of the foliage of a tree overhangs private property and the remainder is over City property" so that Section 1231.6 as amended shall read as follows:

"1231.6 REGULATION OF THE CUTTING BY THE CITY OF TREES PARTIALLY ON PRIVATE PROPERTY: When more than one-half of the basal cross-sectional area of a tree is on private property and the remainder on City property, the City shall not cut or trim wood, foliage or roots except when:

- In the opinion of the City Forester such cutting would not threaten the survival of the tree nor endanger public health and safety, nor endanger the health and safety of the property owner, and
- Permission has been granted by the property owner concerned."

Section 5. Section 1231.01 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is changed by deleting the words "City Administrator" in line number three and substituting therefore the words "City Clerk" and by deleting the words "City Forester" in line number five and substituting therefore the words "Forestry Commission."

Section 6. Section 1232.03 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"1232.03 ISSUANCE OF PERMIT: The City Clerk shall forward all applications to the City Forester who shall make recommendations concerning the application to the Forestry Commission. The Forestry Commission may grant or deny the permit. It shall be guided by the standards set forth in Article I of this Division."

Section 7. Section 1232.05 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"1232.05 APPEAL: Any appeal from a decision of the Forestry Commission shall be made by submitting a letter of appeal to the City Clerk for transmission to the City Council pursuant to the procedure set out in Section 1231.01 of this Code."

Section 8. The title of Article 4 of Division 3 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is changed to read:

"ARTICLE 4—PLANTING TREES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY."

Section 9. Section 1235 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended to read as attached hereto in Exhibit "B" which is incorporated herein by reference.

Section 10. Section 1236.3 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is changed by deleting from the first paragraph the words "Superintendent of Public Works" and replacing them with the words "City Forester" and by deleting the words "Superintendent of Public Works" beneath the signature line for the notice to abate public nuisance and replacing them with the words "City Forester."

Section 11. Section 1236.5 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended by deleting from the first paragraph the words "Superintendent of Public Works" beginning in the third line and replacing them with the lines "City Forester," deleting from the sixth line the word "Superintendent" and replacing it with the words "City Forester" and deleting from the last line the words "Superintendent of Public Works" and replacing them with the words "City Forester."

Section 12. Section 1236.6 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended by deleting from the first line the following words "the Superintendent of Public Works" and replacing them with the words "the City Forester."

Section 13. Section 1237 of Part IX of the Municipal Code is amended by deleting from the fifth line of Subdivision (a) thereof the words "to the" and replacing them with the words "on a topographical map to the."

Section 14. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section 15. Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THIS 2nd day of March, 1981, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LLOYD, LAIOLO

NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLO,
Mayor of Said City

CERTIFICATION OF ORDINANCE

I, JEANNE KETTELKAMP, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of City Ordinance No. 81-4, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 3rd day of March, 1981.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP,
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

1231. PERMIT FOR REMOVAL OF TREES: Any person desiring to cut down or remove any tree growing in or upon any public street, way, park or place within the City, or any tree on private property when more than one-half of the basal cross-sectional area of such tree is on City property shall file an application therefore with the City Clerk. Such application shall be accompanied by a fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each tree to be cut down or removed which fee shall not be refundable. Each application shall include a plot plan showing the location of the tree or trees concerned and shall further include a statement of the reason for the request.

Upon receipt of such application, the City Clerk shall forward the application to the City Forester who shall indicate on said application:

- The health or condition of the tree or trees.
- Whether or not such removal is justified by reason of:
 - Good forestry practice.
 - The poor health or dangerous condition of the tree or trees.
 - Construction or other improvements on private property. In exceptional circumstances in which it would cause substantial loss or inconvenience to delay removal until the Forestry Commission's next meeting, the City Forester may approve removal providing such approval unquestionably conforms to the policy and the practice of the Forestry Commission. The City Forester will report his action at the next meeting of the Forestry Commission. (257 C.S.)

and return the application to the City Clerk. If, in the opinion of the City Forester, the trees should be removed because of disease, infestation or clear and present danger to persons or property, he shall cause the tree or trees to be removed.

In all other cases, the City Clerk shall:

- Place the application on the Agenda of the Forestry Commission which shall act as provided for in Sections 270 through 273, inclusive.
- Give notice of the action of the Forestry Commission to the applicant.

Any permit granted hereunder is nontransferable and shall expire one (1) year from date of issuance. The City Forester may condition a permit on a replacement tree being planted at a place, of a species and of a size designated by the City Forester. The person requesting the permit may also be required to pay the cost of obtaining and planting the replacement tree. (75-10)

EXHIBIT "B"

1235. GENERAL PROVISIONS: All trees planted in the public street or sidewalk area, and all tree planting spaces required by this Code, shall be located and planted under the supervision of the City Forester, who shall supervise such planting and locating. In the performance of such work, consideration shall be given to the following factors, provided that setbacks permit and considerations of safety do not interfere. These factors are determined to be of primary importance in maintaining the City Forest.

- Trees that must be removed shall be replaced by new planting, except in unusual circumstances.
- Wherever feasible, trees shall be planted near old and dying ones in anticipation of their removal.
- Unnatural regularity of spacing and arrangement shall be avoided; staggered or irregular locations or a simulated forest arrangement being preferred.
- Species selected may vary depending on location, however, the preference of native species is urged; the Monterey Pine is to be perpetuated as our dominant forest tree within the City.
- The coordinating of tree planting on public ways with landscaping on private property, so as to achieve the above purposes, is deemed desirable.

Date of Publication: March 12, 1981

(PC 304)

Miss Bruce is wed in Carmel

Elizabeth Jane Bruce of Carmel became the bride of Dr. James William Langston Jr. of Portola Valley Feb. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. (USN-Ret.) and Mrs. Jack D. Bruce.

The groom is the son of Mrs. James W. Langston of Springfield, Mo., and the late Dr. Langston.

The ceremony was held at the Church of the Wayfarer, with the Rev. Charles C. Anker officiating.

The bride chose a Victorian style gown of satin and chiffon in candlelight color with bodice and split Bishop sleeves decorated with re-embroidered lace floral appliques and seed pearls. She wore a short tulle veil and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Todd W. Gebhart of Pinole, sister of the bride.

Bridemaids were Mrs. Bill W. Atkins, sister of the bride of Little Rock, Ark., and Marilee Allan of Cambridge, Mass.

Flower girl was Valerie Wester of Carmel.

Best man was Dr. John R. Hotson of Palo Alto.

Attendants were Richard B. Langston, brother of the groom, of La Jolla, and Dr. Jan Dray of Los Altos.

The bride is a graduate of Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College and the University of California at Santa Cruz. She earned a master's degree at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, a doctorate in genetics at UC

Davis, and studied a year at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, on a Rotary International fellowship under sponsorship of the Carmel Rotary Club. She has completed studies at Stanford Medical School and will receive her degree in June.

The groom attended Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri Medical School, Columbia, Mo. He has completed his residency at Stanford University Medical School and is an assistant professor of neurology at Stanford University and chief of neurology at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

A reception was held in the



Elizabeth Bruce

La Novia Room, Herrmann Hall, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The couple will return from their honeymoon to Tahiti today and will live in Portola Valley.

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new arrivals

Salvatore Thomas Palma

It's a boy!

His name is Salvatore Thomas Palma and his parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gary Don Palma of Monterey.

Salvatore was born at Community Hospital Feb. 15 at 4:21 a.m. and he was so anxious to see the world that he arrived via natural childbirth in 21 minutes flat! He weighed nine pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long. He has brown hair and eyes.

Salvatore's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Palma of Monterey. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dark of Huntsville, Ala.

Also welcoming Salvatore is his 2-year-old sister, Vanessa Irene. Mrs. Palma said Vanessa wants to play with the new baby, "but she isn't getting much feedback yet."

Salvatore's mom also said: "He's a good kid. All he wants to do is eat and sleep."

Dad, an orthodontist, has his office in Carmel. He was in the delivery room when Salvatore was born, and naturally his first words were: "It's a boy!" The doctor is already thinking about adding "and son" to his office sign.

A special visitor to the Palma home is Grandma Dark, who is getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Welcome to the world, Salvatore.

Anton Abraham Salameh Congratulations to Tony and Maria Salameh on the birth of their first child, son Anton Abraham.

Anton was born at Community Hospital on Feb. 11 at 8:20 a.m. He weighed four pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long. He has dark hair and blue eyes and, according to his mother, he has his days and nights all mixed up. She said he loves to sleep all day and party all night.

The Salamehs live in Monterey. Anton's father owns and operates the Anton and Michel Restaurant in Carmel and his mother is a registered nurse at Community Hospital.

Anton's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Salameh of Jerusalem. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mai Linehan of Ireland.

Grandma Linehan is

visiting from Ireland and will spend the next month getting acquainted with her first grandchild. Anton's other grandparents will be arriving for a visit from Jerusalem within the next two months.

Anton was born via natural childbirth, and his father said: "Being there for the delivery

was the most wonderful experience of my life."

Dad is also helping out with all the chores, including walking the floor at night and diapering.

When asked if she planned to have another child, Mrs. Salameh said: "Not right now — Anton is plenty."

FBI, police arrest man at Carmel home

A 39-YEAR-OLD Carmel man was arrested by the FBI and Carmel Police Thursday, March 5, at his home on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Barnabus Hill, also known as Robert Zarley Bettcher and Francis Gillian Archer, was arrested without incident at his home on Flanders Way and held on a felony charge of failure to appear in federal district court for sentencing, officials said.

Hill, who claimed to be an investment consultant, had pleaded guilty on June 5, 1979, in U.S. District Court in Sacramento on a charge of interstate and foreign travel or transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises, officials said.

According to William D. Neumann, special agent in charge for the FBI office in San Francisco, Hill failed to appear for sentencing Aug. 2, 1979. On Aug. 15 a federal grand jury for the Eastern District of California return-

ed a true bill (indictment) charging Hill with failure to appear in court, the FBI said.

The court then issued a bench warrant with a recommended bond of \$100,000, the FBI said.

Hill, originally from Chicago, was being held in the Monterey County Jail in Salinas pending arraignment on the federal charges and a bail hearing.



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Mary Henderson talks on coastal policy

Getting the ax gave sharper view

By BABS COROVESIS

THERE'S AN OLD legislative saying that no man's life or property is safe while the legislature is in session.

But Mary Henderson, deposed recently as chairman of the Regional Coastal Commission by the Senate Rules Committee, has another saying these days — that as long as there is a California Coastal Council neither the coastal commissions nor the California Coastal Act is safe from council efforts to eliminate them.

Visiting friends in Carmel last weekend after giving the keynote address at the fourth annual Women's Political Education Conference at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, Mrs. Henderson had quite a few things to say about protecting the coast, the ups and downs of politics, the virtues and the weaknesses of logic and her philosophy in and out of the political arena.

Of her removal from the coastal commission, she remarked: "I think a strenuous effort was made to destroy my effectiveness, and it was done quite well."

With her being removed from the coastal commission and Lois Ewen being removed as



Mary Henderson during her speech at Monterey Peninsula College.

in the Coastal Act land-use planning game. Cities and counties are to have their land-use plans in by July, when the regional commissions' work would end. Then the state will act on uncertified land use plans by August.

"Anything that is done by a governmental body can be reversed by a new action of that same decision-making body," Mrs. Henderson noted. "The legislature can change the Coastal Act; it can abolish the act; it can change coastal plans through amendments."

HER BIGGEST concern is over the California Coastal Council — an organization of property rights interests that Mrs. Henderson said intends to destroy coastal legislation "which inhibits their abilities to profit from the use of coastal lands."

"The sheer direction of the effort which caused me to be removed is to destroy the process. That is the avowed goal of the California Coastal Council — the complete elimination of the coastal commissions and the Coastal Act. What they want is to return to the hands of local government the land-use decisions the coastal commission makes. That would take us back to before Proposition 20, which was the citizens' demand to save the coast. How far the pendulum will go in that direction before the people become mad as hell and will not take it any more is yet to be seen."

"The question is, why was it so important to get rid of me right now, since the regional commissions go out of business on July 1? So what is 3½ months? What they are trying to do in my opinion is sabotage the whole process to prove to the legislature that the coastal commissions can't do the job. You get rid of the commissions, you get rid of the experienced persons, you get rid of the leadership that can make it happen. In California, it is extremely big business to develop coastal lands, and without a Coastal Act, it (the lands) can be exploited easier."

She claimed the Coastal Council wants land-use decisions back at the local government level because "that's the place where their political pressure has been most effective."

To Mrs. Henderson, "A clear and serious attack is going on against the coastal protection process." Her not being on the Regional Coastal Commission is not important, Mrs. Henderson said. "It is only what it signifies

that is serious. And it signifies the lessening of the ability to carry out the Coastal Act because of the loss of support in Sacramento and because of increased pressure by special interests that can have serious long-term effects."

She added that she has turned out to be a focus "for something that is far greater than my failings or limitations as a public servant on the Regional Coastal Commission."

Mrs. Henderson admits that a love of logic is her foremost virtue. It is also a flaw in her character because she expects others to be logical. "To me, it is terribly logical that if you accept a responsibility, you're going to find out what the responsibility is," Mrs. Henderson said. "And if you accept a place on the coastal commission, then you are going to read the law, and you're going to read it more than once; you're going to read it to understand what it is that it directs you to do."

"Ninety-nine percent of the critics that I've encountered are reacting to their perceptions of the law without really having studied it. But I wouldn't care to make judgments about new members of the coastal commission as to whether they will or won't carry out the law and have the law be a basis for their decisions. Logically I like to think that they will, but certainly there are persons on the commission now who do not feel those constraints. I have never felt I had the right to apply my own views. That was not my prerogative, and I don't think it should be any other commissioners'." But each one has to live with his own self, and some of us do it more gracefully than others."

Mrs. Henderson was and still is a bit surprised at others' perceptions of her. She said she has been called power hungry, abrasive and dictatorial.

"And don't forget 'crass.' I've been called that, too. As to whether I am that, I guess it's a better question to ask people who have known me for a while. It is hard to self-evaluate yourself. But those are not characteristics that I admire, and they are not characteristics I would attempt to incorporate into my character. If you think about it, you won't recall me making those kind of statements about other people, particularly people I disagree with. I would suggest that the characteristics being attributed to me exist more in the minds and actions of the accusers than they do in the accused," she said.

"I guess there has always been an effort to remove me from the commission because it has always been evident that I was not responsive to the 'let us reason together' approach that goes contrary to the Coastal Act. A lot of people are uncomfortable with someone like me, who believes in being reasonable only within the constraints of the law that sets forth what we are to carry out. They want a different kind of reasonableness. In some arenas, it would be called 'back room politics.' In other circles it might be called by more polite or less polite terms. In fact, it is a process that goes on that is outside public scrutiny and outside the limitations that are placed on the average citizen by special political interests. And I have never been willing to be a party to that kind of thing, and clearly that kind of in-

terest would rather have somebody 'more reasonable' to work with.

What mostly irks Mrs. Henderson in all this is that she does not think she should have to defend herself about following the law. "I think that persons who believe in bending the law ought to have to defend themselves more than I have to defend myself for not bending it. But it has not worked out that way at all," she noted.

Despite claims by adversaries that she is ambitious for power, Mrs. Henderson said she is "fascinated and very curious about those kind of conclusions. I don't perceive of myself as having had a tremendous amount of power, so I haven't suffered a loss, since I didn't think I had it in the first place."

She said she considered her job as "simply public service. 'I did it as well as I could for the time that I was expected to do it, and when I was told my services were no longer needed, I accepted it.'"

The Senate Rules Committee action

'In California, it is extremely big business to develop coastal lands, and without a Coastal Act, it (the lands) can be exploited easier.'

removing Mrs. Henderson is not subject to challenge.

Mrs. Henderson said as long as she can remember she has been accused of using her position to further her own political ambitions. "But in the 10 years that I served on the Redwood City Council, I am the only member of that council who never ran for another office," she said. "All of them ran for some other kind of office. I was appointed to serve on the coastal commission, and I never aspired to do anything else."

She said, "I am not now seeking anything, contrary to statements about my alleged ambition."

Mrs. Henderson said, "I simply served the law, not the politicians, for as long as I was there. And I can leave comfortably. The votes I have made as a commissioner have never been challenged by the attorney general's office as not being in accordance with carrying out the Coastal Act. And that is the test of whether you're following the law or not."

MRS. HENDERSON acknowledges she is considered "difficult" by others in politics.

"That's because I simply can't tell one person that what he wants to do is fine, and another person what he wants to do is fine when they are in direct conflict," she said. "All I can do is tell them both, 'this is what the law seems to say.' And then they both get the same news."

What others perceive as being an expression of power in her really is only her "personal effort to avoid being insecure."

Continued on next page

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Alan McEwen photo

Lazy river

THIS IS THE time of year when canoers and rafters take to the Carmel River. The fishermen are gone for now, but the river is providing another outlet for outdoor activity — boating. These children were taking a break on the sunny bank Sunday near the Rancho San Carlos bridge in Carmel Valley.

Valley tunnel planned

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 last week to discard the Center Street extension and pursue what had appeared as the ultimate solution to traffic problems all along — an underpass at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

The action, with Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey dissenting, came on a motion by Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley.

Peters, who had supported the Center Street plan, said he changed his mind for several reasons.

He cited overwhelming public sentiment against Center Street, the inevitability of the underpass and the positive features of a new design for it.

Moore opposed the vote, saying the Center Street extension still represented the best solution.

The tunnel could be moved slightly east from its location in previous designs, according to Stanley Kulakow, an engineer for the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Kulakow said redesign of the tunnel would eliminate a drastic rise in the road level, which had troubled residents and supervisors alike who oppose a massive structure at the country intersection.

Construction on the tunnel would take about six months and cost an estimated \$1.6 million, Kulakow said.

The supervisors directed the engineer to prepare a design of the tunnel for final review and to also submit environmental impact analysis for it.

Under an agreement between the Carmel Valley Ranch developers and the county, the developers will pay for building the tunnel, with 75 percent credited to the development's share in the future widening of Carmel Valley Road.

White Oaks hearing due tomorrow

A WASTEWATER planned White Oaks con-

Valley Village will be considered by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The water board will rule on the permit in a public hearing at 9 a.m. Friday, March 13, at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

At issue is whether the White Oaks developer has planned a septic tank system that will adequately safeguard against groundwater contamination from the 38-unit project.

The waste discharge permit is the final agency hurdle for the project.

Coastal commisssion

Continued from preceding page

said Mrs. Henderson. "I work very hard at understanding what it is I am supposed to do. If this is power, then anybody could have it if they would put their energies toward understanding what it is they are doing and how they're doing it."

If logic is one of Mrs. Henderson's pillars, humor is the other. To be without the ability to laugh at what is occurring is to her a "serious defect. I would be horrified at the notion of being humorless about anything, because a person who is not able to have any humorous facet to his personality is a person who really has the most awful kind of existence."

Mrs. Henderson, who will be 53 March 26, said she has no political plans at the moment. "My philosophy is to just wait and see," she said. She's also looking forward to May when she will become a grandmother for the first time.

She admits that to her friends and her parents, who live in Fresno, her life in the political circle is only tolerated. "It's almost an embarrassment to them," she said. "They say, 'oh God, there's Mary on the front page again.' But I always get the benefit of the doubt from them."

CARMEL was prominent in Mrs. Henderson's early years.

She grew up in Fresno in the Depression, but spent summers with relatives who had a small house in Pacific Grove.

"My house is full of paintings that come from these hills done by Jeanette Maxfield Lewis, an artist who was my father's cousin," she said. "It is ironic when I look at these etchings and oil paintings because I realize they are about the things I'm doing battle over."

Mrs. Henderson learned to swim in Pacific Grove and learned to surf at Carmel. "I ran into the famous figures from Hollywood as I walked along Scenic in the early morning foggy days," she said. "My personal experience with the California coast began and has been focused right here in this area. It is all the more ironic since this also has become such a focus in the efforts to have me removed from the coastal commission."

"I have always found this a glorious place to get away from the world and from life because it is so restorative to your soul to be here. And that's what I hope is still here when my grandchild comes along. I hope there will be a place to actually see the ocean without having to own a house or look through somebody's fence. That's part of what the Coastal Act is all about."

She recalled Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton appearing in Carmel for a movie premiere when she was a youngster. "To see Myrna Loy sitting on the beach was exciting, and to see Melvin Douglas walking around the street with his checkered coat, that was pretty exciting too," she recalled.

"I guess I don't have the depth of personal association to any place more than this Peninsula. I remember Holman's Department Store where I bought my first left-handed baseball mitt that I had saved my money for the entire summer. I still drive by Holman's and I can almost smell that piece of leather. There was a little theater at the top

of the hill on Lighthouse where every Saturday for the whole afternoon you could see all the Flash Gordon serials. So many of my memories are here."

ONE OF THE lesser-known ironies is that the beachfront property in Carmel belonging to Jack Patterson has caused her some personal agony.

"He happens to be a close friend of my family," Mrs. Henderson said. "He and my father are dear friends, and personally it is

'Needless to say, the Senate Rules Committee is made up of old boys' club boys who think the little woman's place is in the home.'

very painful for me to have had to be in a position where my relationship with him has come to be perceived by him as adversary. But I don't think the Coastal Act allows me the luxury of making exceptions for dear friends. So I have to apply it in the same manner to his property as any other. His property is spectacular beachfront property. He suffers from the limitation on his personal options regarding his property, as have others, but he has been more personally reactive than most."

Mrs. Henderson believes — inside or outside of politics — that people should treat each other charitably.

"That's the manner I have always directed myself to use and that other people don't use it is obvious, but that doesn't mean I can change," she said. "I guess you have to confess to being awfully old when you remember tea parties — when tea parties were tea parties. And tea parties were a substantial part of the small town life of Fresno. As a little girl I used to stand at the door with the silver card tray and receive the ladies' engraved calling cards. You were taught the proper things to say and the proper ways to say them. You didn't wiggle and you stood straight. It is a form of society that has long since disappeared, thank God, but what was helpful that I retained from that is social graces and a standard of conduct. With that kind of a format there was no way you would treat anybody other than with the utmost graciousness, whether welcome or unwelcome guest."

"So I've always applied that to the way I treated people. You have your differences, and you make your statements in the strongest manner possible, but your personal relationships shall be graceful and above reproach from the sense of propriety. Maybe now we would simply call it human kindness."

"For me, it has come down to the fact that I cannot live with myself if I have not been decent with my fellow man. But I know there are a lot of people in politics who don't seem to be bogged down with that kind of baggage."

"For me it is one of the most important things I have carried with me all along."

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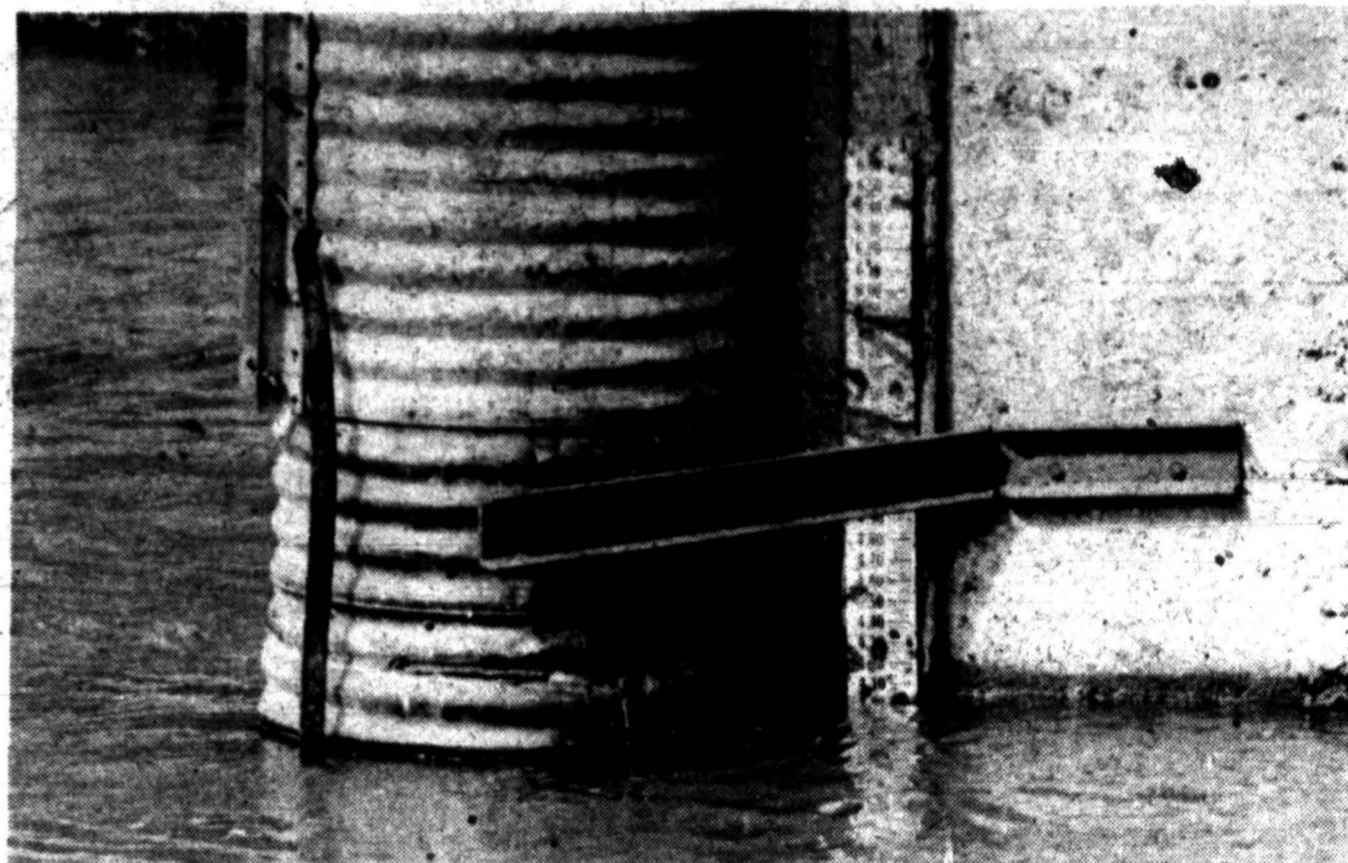
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The Carmel River last week at Garland Park looking east toward Carmel Valley Village.



The Carmel River measuring gauge last week at the Robinson Canyon Road bridge in Carmel Valley.

Alan McEwen photos

Trespassing along Carmel River

Some property rights are clouded

By STEVE HELLMAN

FISHING SEASON on the Carmel River has ended, but landowners along the river are still casting about for answers to the really big one that got away — access across private property.

Unprecedented numbers of steelhead fishermen descended on the river this season, prompting landowners to complain of widespread trespassing violations.

While landowners maintain that the law should prohibit access to the river over private property, state and county officials have responded that the laws are not all that clear.

Fisherman are entitled to walk in the streambed. They may be entitled to walk along its banks and even through backyards by virtue of years of unobstructed thoroughfare and a legal code called "prescriptive right to access," according to officials of the state Fish and Game Department and California Coastal Commission.

While the government officials admit to having no certain position on access specifically to the Carmel River, the landowners remain adamant that somewhere the law must clearly give them authority to prohibit strangers from tromping through their flower patch on the way to the fishing hole.

Ultimately, the issue may have to be decided in the courts. Similar cases involving shoreline have been settled in favor of public access.

LT. DAN LAUGHLIN of the Monterey office of the Fish

and Game Department acknowledges that people own land up to and even under the river, but he said the law indicates access to the river may take precedence over their private property rights.

"If fishermen have had the right of access for many years," he said, "the law allows that a precedent is established and the right cannot be taken away."

Whether or not that kind of precedent has been established on the Carmel River is not clear to him, Laughlin said.

"The issue really belongs in the courts," he said.

LEE OTTER, a staff planner for the Central Coast Regional Commission, said several court cases in Santa Cruz County have been decided in favor of public access on similar shoreline issues.

"If the public has been trespassing all the time without any opposition, a sign or a gate or confrontation from the landowner," Otter said, "then the landowner has abandoned dominion over his land."

That prescriptive right to public access is prevented, Otter added, if the landowner takes some visible action to periodically assert dominion over his land. The courts have ruled however, that after a five-year period of unobstructed access, the landowner cannot block it, he said.

Whether or not the rulings on shoreline access apply to the Carmel River is not clear to him, Otter said.

He agreed that the issue may have to be decided in court. Either a fisherman will have to seek court action, or more likely, Otter said, a landowner will take someone to court on a

trespass charge and the issue will then be settled on a judicial basis.

Otter noted that a ruling on a single property case could set a precedent for the whole Carmel River.

DEPUTY COUNTY Counsel Jose Ramos said the issue boils down to whether the Carmel River is classified as a "navigable stream."

If so classified, he said, then the property owners do not

'Is the Carmel River a navigable stream?'

technically own the streambed and they cannot obstruct access through it.

Asked if that classification would affect access across surrounding private property, Ramos said that was a matter for the courts to settle.

Is the Carmel River a navigable stream?

Otter said the Army of Corps of Engineers has clearly deemed it so.

"The Corps' rule of thumb has been to call it navigable if it is big enough to float a log," Otter said.

He also noted that the Corps becomes involved with projects on a stream only if it is navigable, and the Corps has a long history of flood control and dam planning on the Carmel River.

Home Federal plans branch in Valley

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego has received approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to open an office near Rio Road and Via Nona Marie in Carmel Valley. The office is scheduled to

open in the first quarter of 1982.

Home Federal is the seventh largest savings and loan in the nation with more than \$4.4 billion in assets and 83 offices statewide.

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commentary

'Senile nonsense'

Dear Editor:

I have just read the current installment (Feb. 26) of the controversy between Mr. Sutton's Nielsen Market and the city Planning Commission, and am compelled to comment.

As a person who (a) has spent vacations at my uncle's house in Carmel since 1937 (b) has been a full-time resident (1958-59) and (c) has been a homeowner in Carmel since 1971, I pre-date the center planter on Ocean Avenue.

The Planning Commission exhibits more authoritarian gall than anybody in the northern hemisphere since Stalin's NKVD. Never in civilized (?) society has so much capricious, arbitrary and occasionally senile nonsense been foisted upon a responsible, highly-taxed citizenry.

The commission's complaints against the new map seem to vent pique against a humorous, tasteful map which is an infinite improvement on the aged eyesore which it replaces. Additionally, nobody on this august group appears to have shopped at the old Nielsen's and compared the tastefully cramped display in front of the store on Dolores Street with the current spacious display at the new location.

The commission's Sandy Swain stands out in opposing the harassment of Mr. Sutton; the contrast is marked between Commissioner Swain and the views of Mr. Logan, who, among others, appears to consider "the public will" as an affront to his sovereignty.

Let it be known that I have no interest in Nielsen's, do not know Mr. Sutton personally, but do have (as do most property owners) a great love for our second home.

David H. Quinn Jr.
112 Lyford Drive
Tiburon

First kite festival

Dear Editor:

Reading 50 years ago in the Feb. 26 *Pine Cone*.

Carmel's first kite festival. What a thrill. I was there, and it was fun. I still have pictures of it.

What has become of Ben, the grapestake fence?

Every time the *Pine Cone* comes I hurry to read it and am disappointed.

Eleanor G. Arell
295 Walnut St.
Dedham, Mass.

Back to basics

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a check for \$2.75 to pay for the two months of the *Pine Cone*.

I'm not interested in art and music and really only read the first section.

Am glad they are finally building a public restroom, but they need parking just as bad.

Marie Davis
120 Cliff St.
Santa Cruz

Press freedom

Dear Editor:

There is a major issue of press freedom before Congress, which a distinguished constitutional scholar recently put this way:

"... given the unsatisfying conclusion of the *Progressive* litigation, it is imperative that

Congress now confront the uncertainty it created when it first wrote a law with such sweeping yet ambiguous information control provisions."

You will recall that in the *Progressive* case in 1979, a federal court in Wisconsin issued a precedent-setting order restraining publication of an article on the hydrogen bomb by the *Progressive* magazine. Subsequently, the *Peninsula Times Tribune* published a letter relating to the controversy which caused the Department of Energy to try to classify all 60,000 copies of the *Times Tribune*, but which rendered the *Progressive* moot.

The author of the original article, Howard Morland, contended that he had done no more than draw on lawfully-published documents and sources, as did the private citizen who had written to the *Times Tribune*.

When the Justice Department dismissed the *Progressive* case, however, the Department of Energy requested a criminal investigation of the newspapers, the private citizens and reputable government scientists to whom the writers had talked.

This presents a difficult problem for private citizens and the press, and I have accordingly introduced a bill, H.R. 1406, to remove the threat of prosecution from newspaper writers and private citizens who write on this subject so long as they base their work on conclusions drawn from lawfully-published information.

On Oct. 13, 1980, President Carter signed H.R. 3486 into law, thereby protecting newspaper offices from being ransacked by the police unless they could first demonstrate a danger that the newspaper would destroy or conceal information relevant to proper investigation.

The problem was focused in 1971 when Palo Alto police, searching under warrant for photographs of an alleged crime, took the occasion to rifle all the files of the reporters and editors of the *Stanford Daily*.

The search was upheld by the Supreme Court in *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily* 436 U.S. 547 (1978), but Justice Stevens, in a well-reasoned concurring view, pointed out that Congress could alleviate the problem if it chose.

My Government Operations Committee after hearings in August 1978, recommended congressional action as suggested by Justice Stevens, and on Sept. 7, 1978, I and others introduced bills like H.R. 14014, which ultimately evolved into P.L. 96-440.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr.
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Water crisis

Dear Editor:

In May 1970, when there was much talk of a water shortage and the building of another dam, I wrote letters to the Carmel Sanitary District and the California-American Water Co.

I suggested that these two organizations cooperate by treating the sanitary district wastes so that the resulting pure water could be used by Cal-Am.

I received replies from both. The sanitary district said it would be happy to cooperate in any way in reclaiming the water. The water company stated that reclaimed water is for another era when our best water is used up, and that it was necessary to build additional storage.

Well, over 10 years have passed, there is still a water crisis and nothing has changed much, has it?

I still don't understand why these two outfits can't work together for the good of the community, and I'm sure the water company could work out something which would not only keep it from losing money, but would enable it to make a profit instead.

How can we persuade them to do something which makes such good sense?

Helen Lambert
Box 521
Carmel

Extremism in defense of education of our children is a virtue

By AL EISNER

THE FEEDBACK to my impertinent column last week has been very interesting. Faithful readers of this column will recall that I addressed the vexing problems faced by the Carmel Unified School District because of the twin blows of the Serrano-Priest decision and Proposition 13.

Many teachers felt they had gotten a morale boost. Members of the staff at the District offices were grateful that the financial plight of the Carmel schools was given some attention. Several readers, unfamiliar with the situation, expressed gratitude that it was described in such clear terms.

One member of the school board, though, felt slighted because I did not recognize the good work performed by the new board since it was elected last year. We cleared it up, though, when I assured him our interest was mutual: we were both concerned only with the welfare and the education of the children in the schools.

YOU MAY RECALL that the column sought a workable solution to the financial bind in the Carmel District, caused because we are considered a "high wealth" district. That's because of the high property values in the Carmel/Carmel Valley area.

My modest proposal was adoption of a new law — or amendment to the State Constitution — to allow us to tax ourselves to maintain quality education in Carmel schools.

At press time we learned that a bill has been introduced in the Assembly that could help us — and other districts facing similar problems — find their way out of the financial mess.

Assemblyman Leroy Greene, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee has introduced an omnibus education measure (AB 777) that addresses many of the problems faced by our own district. Of the eight major sections of the bill, here are a few that illustrate how it could help us:

• **Tax Revenue Limit Adjustment** — Would allow school districts of inordinate size (Carmel's is bigger than 600 square miles) to receive more funds to compensate for extraordinary costs of school buses. The total cost of busing in

our district is \$230,000. We now get \$60,000 a year from the state and \$50,000 from fares paid by the kids. The law would bring an additional \$120,000 to the district.

• **Restores 102% Guarantee Rule** — School districts have been guaranteed at least 102% of last year's allocation from the state when figuring their new budget



needs. According to the preliminary budget offered up by Governor Brown, Carmel would receive 3.2% fewer dollars than last year. This measure would restore the 102% guarantee provision.

• **A.D.A. Allowance for Smaller Districts** — A law on the books gives an extra allowance to districts with fewer than 2,500 students. That law expires this year. Because of declining enrollment, the Carmel District will enroll fewer than 2,500 next year. Unless the law is extended, (as provided for in AB 777), Carmel schools would suffer even more.

THERE ARE MANY other provisions in the bill which would greatly help our district. Here is something we can all get behind. If you want to write in support of the bill, address your letter or telegram to Assemblyman Leroy Greene, Chairman Assembly Education Committee, P.O. Box 4646, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

The total cost of all the remedial effects of AB 777 is estimated at \$500,000,000. Some observers feel the bill will not make it through both houses, and that the Governor is likely to veto it. As the bill moves through the legislative process, be sure you keep an eye on it, and let Assemblymen Farr and Hallett and Senator Mello know that you support it in concept.

To paraphrase the words of a well-known legislator: "Extremism in the defense of the education of our children is a virtue."

Business licenses approved

LICENSES for three new Carmel businesses were approved by the Business License and Code Review Board last week.

A license for Toc of the Town, a retail store selling antiques and featuring clock repair, was granted to Ernest K. Lofstrom, subject to final inspection of the remodeled facility on Mission between Fifth and Sixth.

Licenses were approved for two new stores going in Paradise Mall at Ocean and Dolores. Designer Jeans of Carmel and House of Wind-

sor, both owned by Dennis and Patricia Rowedder, will sell women's clothing and works of art, respectively. Approval was subject to final building and fire inspection.

Cultural Commission to discuss programs

Reports on plans for summer and fall programming at Sunset Center will be on the agenda when the Cultural Commission meets Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

Also scheduled to meet next week will be the Carmel Planning Commission. Agen-

da items were not available at press time. The commission meets Wednesday, March 18, at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

The Business License Code Review Board meets Thursdays March 12 and March 19 at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall to consider new business license requests.

House need painting?

Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

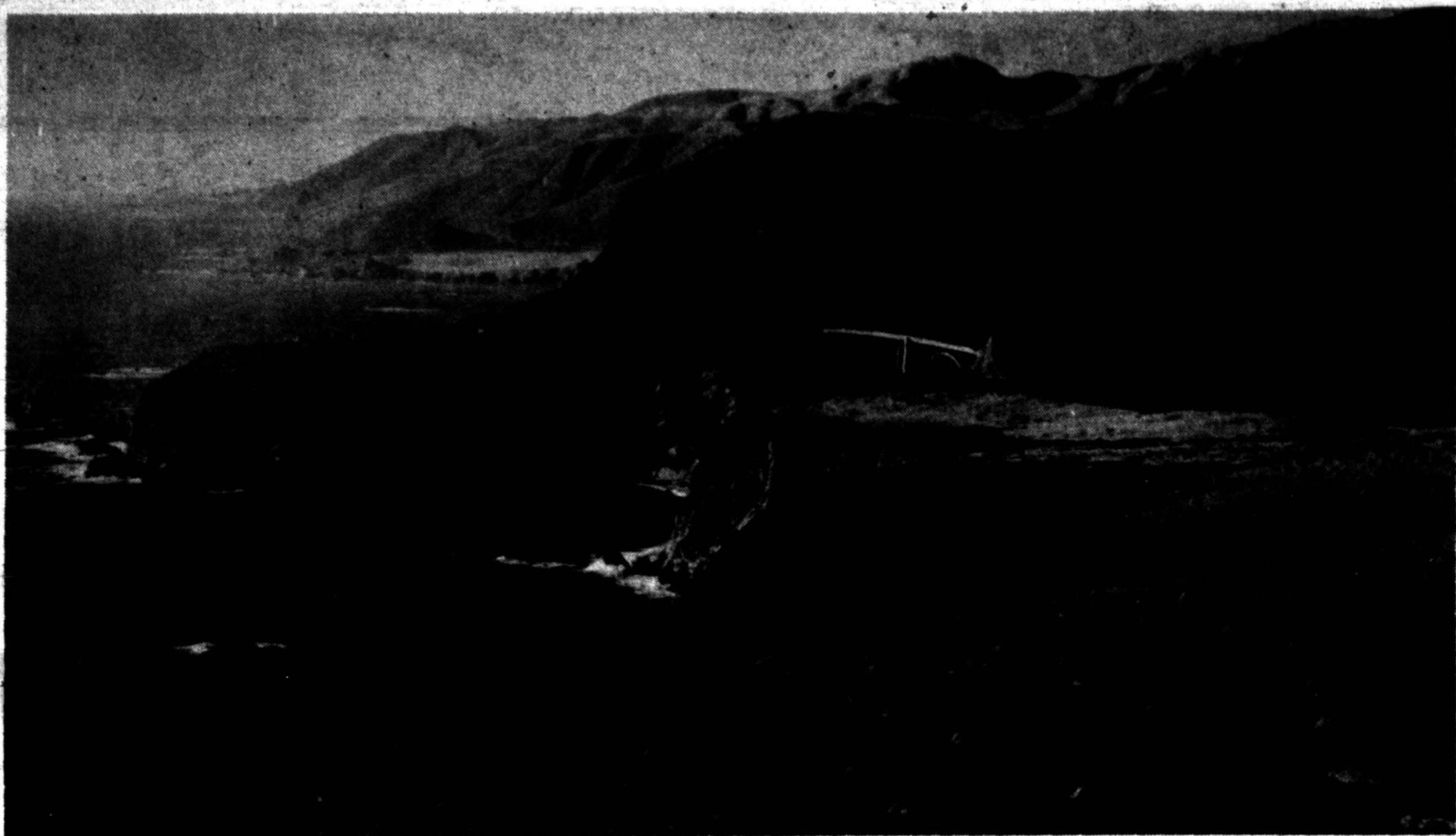


Photo courtesy Cole Weston

Our Last Chance for Grassroots Planning for the Big Sur Coast

We urge the adoption now by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors of the revised draft of the Big Sur Coast Local Coastal Program (LCP) with the following revisions to make the final land use plan consistent with the adopted LCP philosophy and goals of this document:

"To preserve for posterity the incomparable beauty of the Big Sur country, its special cultural and natural resources, its landforms and seascapes and inspirational vistas. To this end, all development must harmonize with and be subordinate to the wild and natural character of the land."

NATURAL RESOURCES

The plan must emphasize that any commercial or private development or use of mineral and/or forest resources will not be allowed to mar or remove dominant visual and environmental landscape features of the Big Sur coastal area. Environmentally sensitive habitats must be left free of development.

Criteria should be developed to deal with the effects of road cuts and silhouettes on ridge lines. Extraordinary measures must be taken to protect the visual resources provided by the forests and the bold mountains and hills of the Coast — including Pico Blanco.

HIGHWAY ONE

The conflict between Highway One and land use is not resolved by allowing the highway to continue to be used at the unacceptable and life-threatening Level E* of 30 mph at peak use periods, which is the capacity proposed by the current LCP draft. The most practical solution is to be consistent with design Level D and place emphasis upon more efficient transportation forms such as small buses. The legality of a toll road is questionable, but authority for the regulation of Highway One needs to be tied in to the LCP.

(*Traffic at Design Level D is subject to "Fluctuations in volume and temporary restrictions with little freedom to maneuver." At Level E, as recommended by the County, flow is "30 m.p.h. or less with occasional full stoppages." Highway Capacity Manual, 1965)

LAND USE

The Carmel Valley allocation system is not applicable to Big Sur. The most equitable and tenable solution to the land use dilemma is to restrict subdivisions to the original county proposal of 320-acre minimum lot size or some similar acreage as Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo and Sonoma counties have done.

The Development Credits concept should be broadened to include commercial development credits on the basis of one per 80 acre for each new commercial unit. This commercial application of development credits (1) removes the first-come, first-served scramble and fragmentation of land created by the Carmel Valley Allocation System; (2) removes the inequitable windfall condition accorded to assigned commercial expansion areas of the coast; (3) retains the commercial expansion limits proposed by the current LCP draft; (4) reduces the possibility of lawsuits against the county.

IMPLEMENTATION

The LCP suggests establishment of a joint powers Big Sur Council. Any such group must include representation from landowners of the Coast, in order to (1) provide an authoritative local voice in coastal management; (2) coordinate existing local, state and federal land ownership and uses in the area; and (3) monitor the consistency of performance of all parties in carrying out the mandates of the LCP.

We need your support to guarantee a strong, equitable, balanced long-term solution for the management and preservation of the Big Sur Coast.

Write or wire your support of the CAC position on the LCP to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, County Courthouse, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Attend the hearings beginning next Tuesday, March 17 at the Courthouse.

We need to act NOW because the Regional Commissions go out of business June 30 and the state takes over.

**This is our last chance for effective planning
for the Big Sur Coast at the local, grass roots level.**

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors created the Big Sur Coast Citizens' Advisory Committee in 1975 to act as a grass roots forum for local and public input and for broad public participation in the planning process.

The Committee has been active in developing the update of the Coast Master Plan and the content of the Local Coastal Plan for the Big Sur Coast.

The Committee was charged to gather creative and useful ideas which would be consistent with the framework of the California Coastal Act of 1976. The Committee was encouraged to explore planning considerations even beyond the Monterey County Planning Department's Work Program, and present any ideas it feels are worthy of discussion in preparing a revised Plan for the Big Sur Coast.

The Committee with its subcommittees has held hundreds of public meetings throughout the last five years. It heard testimony from scores of Big Sur citizens, state and local officials, visitors, consultants and specialists in the environment and land planning.

Some of the meetings were very heated. There was a healthy difference of opinion on the issues. Our recommendations to the County Planning Commission represented a

wide spectrum of opinions and views about solutions to problems facing the Big Sur Coast.

The Committee is made up of nineteen appointees who are residents of the seventy-mile long Big Sur Coast planning area. They include large and small landowners, non-landowners, agriculturalists and business people, employers and employees, engineers and carpenters, a film writer and an attorney, waiters and a motel clerk, a highway patrolman and a retired military officer.

This group has geographical representation from Palo Colorado Canyon, on the north, to Willow Creek, on the south. Among the membership of the Citizens' Advisory Committee are two members of the Friends of the Big Sur Coast, two trustees of the Big Sur Foundation, three trustees of the Big Sur Land Trust, members of the Big Sur Coast Property Owners Association, the Big Sur Grange, the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, Volunteer Fire Brigade and Volunteer Ambulance, and members of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and the Audubon Society.

More than four hundred years of living experience on the Big Sur Coast were brought into the planning process by the membership of this Committee.

Big Sur Coast CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE

By appointment of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors

BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA, 93920

Committee approval for content of this advertisement: Yeas-11; Nays-3; Abstentions-3; Absences-2.

Contributions to help pay for the cost of this ad would be appreciated

Victorian Home Tour is Sunday

Gabled homes, a country inn and the oldest continuously operating lighthouse on the West Coast are part of the 12th annual Victorian Home Tour Sunday, March 15, in Pacific Grove. The eight homes will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Victorian Tea and Art Show from 1-5 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center is the final stop on the tour.

The Barn, home of the Pacific Grove Heritage Society, is an added feature this year, where Victorian era photographs and memorabilia will be on display.

Women are asked to wear low-heeled shoes to avoid damage to floors and carpets. Tour participants are asked not to smoke or carry food and beverages into the buildings. Children under 12 years of age are not permitted on the tour.

The popular tour which attracts thousands to Pacific Grove every year is co-sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Grove Art Center and the Pacific Grove Heritage Society who share the proceeds. Members of these groups have dedicated themselves to saving Victorian heritage through restoration in the city which began as a Methodist campground.

The tour may be taken in any order. Those interested should note the shortened hours for the Christian Church, Point Pinos Lighthouse, and Pacific Grove Art Center.

Buildings on the tour and the times that they will be open are:

• **The Point Pinos Lighthouse** on Asilomar Boulevard is on the northernmost tip of the

Monterey Peninsula. Its history harks to the earliest days of California when seagoing vessels first navigated the rocky coast.

Congress appropriated funds to build the lighthouse and five others in 1950; the Point Pinos Lighthouse has operated continuously since Feb. 1, 1855. It was built of granite quarried from the site.

The light is a third order Fresnel (catadioptric) with lenses, prisms and mechanism made in France in 1853. Its first fuel was sperm oil, later replaced by lard oil and eventually kerosene in 1880. An incandescent vapor lamp was used at the turn of the century, followed by electricity in 1915. Open 1 to 4 p.m.

• **The Gosby House Inn**, 643 Lighthouse Ave. is a charming Queen Anne Country Inn built by J.F. Gosby, a native of Nova Scotia. He began building his home in 1886 and being a gregarious and civic-minded person, opened the house to seasonal visitors at the various religious and educational meetings sponsored by the Methodist Church all summer long. Since he never seemed to have enough room, he kept expanding the home. Open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Other structures on the tour are:

• **The Barn**: Laurel and 17th streets. Built in 1903, The Barn is being restored by the Heritage Society. The Society invites everyone to view an authentic exhibit of the Victorian era including photographs and memorabilia. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Christian Church**: 422 Central Ave. Built in 1895, refurbished in 1975, the building now boasts beamed redwood ceiling, oak paneling, stained glass. Open 1-4 p.m. only.

• **Wright Home**: 543 Spruce Ave. Italianette style Victorian featuring an elegant high curving staircase which leads to the second floor.

• **Bukey Home**: 592 Central Ave. One of the finest examples of an extensively restored Victorian home. The owners used authentic elements both inside and out.

• **Brendel Home**: 130 Forest Ave. This is a fine example of a Pacific Grove cottage of the 1890s. Something of a mystery house, it is thought to have been moved to this site from another location.

• **Blunt Home**: 117 Tenth St. Altered and thoroughly remodeled, a unique blend of architectural styles harmonize to create a charming home.

• **Frederick Home**: 211 Fourth St. Antiques and stained glass enhance this two-story Victorian Cottage.

• **Downs Home**: 405 Alder St. A Carpenter Gothic cottage with a modern addition which blends with original structure. Victorian furnishings.

• **Murphy Home**: 605 Pine Ave. A

substantial Edwardian home with many neoclassical architectural details. Interior features redwood staircase.

• **Mulchaey Home**: 405 Forest Ave. Extensive restoration by the current owner uncovered original turn-of-the-century woodwork and embellished ceilings.

• **Pacific Grove Art Center**: 568 Lighthouse. Early Masonic Hall. This Victorian building now houses studies and

Carmel Pine Cone

Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

galleries for artists and craftsmen. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$5, available in advance or the day of the tour at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce office, Forest and Central, or the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse. They are also available the day of the tour at any of the homes, the Art Center, or the Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, phone 373-3304.



Photos of Carmel Beach (right) by Dorothy Cramer of Carmel and three fisherwomen in Taiwan by H.G. McFeely of Carmel (left)

are included in a show by members of the Monterey Peninsula College older adult photography class which meets at Carmel



Foundation. McFeely teaches the class of 34 area seniors. The show is presented in conjunction with the Friends of Photography-

sponsored Photography Month on the Monterey Peninsula.

New photography exhibitions to open this week

In recognition of the continuing and significant tradition of creative photography on the Monterey Peninsula, March has been designated as Photography Month by The Friends of Photography in Carmel. The following galleries, museums and art centers have scheduled special exhibitions to open this week:

• Photographs by Lanie Strahler will be on exhibit Sunday, March 15 through April 20 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Strahler received her MFA degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1976 and is currently an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. An artist's reception will be Saturday, March 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the gallery.

• **At Mono Lake**, 85 photographs of Mono Lake by Edward Curtis, Brett Weston, Ansel Adams, Ted Orland, Edward Weston, Cole Weston, Don Worth, Al Weber, Edmund Teske, Todd Walker, and other contemporary photographers will be on view Monday, March 16, through April 10 at Hartnell College Art Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Mono Lake is located in the wilderness area east of Yosemite National Park. From

the assembled photographs emerges the visual story of an ancient lake in a precarious state of preservation, eminently threatened by diversions of water to Southern California.

• Photographs by C.W.J. Johnson (1883-1903) official photographer for the old Hotel Del Monte in Monterey, will be on view Tuesday, March 17, through March 28 at The Pat Hathaway Collection Gallery, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Eleven Exchanges**, a portfolio by eleven photographers will be shown Wednesday, March 18, through March 31 at Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Future exhibits will open on the following dates: Photographs by Robert Byers at

Josephus Daniels Gallery, (March 20); Historical Photographs from the Pat Hathaway Collection at Pacific Grove Art

Center, Pacific Grove (March 20).

For further information, phone Friends of Photography at 624-6330.

International dishes are cooked up

A week of demonstrations and classes on ways to prepare international dishes is planned by the Cooks' Club at the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

A demonstration on three ways to prepare cucumbers, including a recipe for Chinese stuffed cucumbers, will be presented Saturday, March 14, and new recipes for St. Patrick's Day treats will be shown Sunday, March 15. Demonstrations both days are free and run continuously from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. No reservations are required.

A Chinese cuisine class for adults is planned for Monday, March 16, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fairly complex dishes will be taught, including Sizzling Rice Soup, *Mu Shi Pork*, Shredded Pork, cabbage served in homemade small Chinese tortillas with green onions and hoisin sauce, and chicken in bird's nest, stir-fried chicken in a nest of deep-fried shredded potatoes.

An adult French pastry class will meet Tuesday, March 17, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Recipes include *Mille Feuilles*, Napoleons made of sweet butter puff pastry, French pastry cream and royal icing, and *Tartes Aux Fruits*, sweet short-crust pastry with a grand marnier cream and fresh fruit. Students may enjoy one of these treats that afternoon with coffee and take some home, too.

A class for children ages 8 to 13 will be Wednesday, March 18, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cream puffs will be prepared.

Adult classes are \$15 and the children's class is \$5.

Reservations are required for all classes and become confirmed only when payment is received. Available seats will be assigned first to those with paid reservations. Any remaining seats will be assigned on a first-come, first-seated basis. Refunds are granted only if the Peppercorn is notified 24 hours in advance of class.

Everyone is invited to attend all demonstrations and classes. Arrangements for special groups are available. For further information phone 625-0100.



THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Over the Rainbow

By Mary Virginia Orna/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**

1 Black — plant disease

5 Browne

8 Sake source

12 "—, let me clutch thee": Macbeth

16 Buckwheat mush

18 Spirit

20 Belgian violinist: 1858-1931

22 Sharif

23 Nobel Peace Prize recipient: 1944

27 Laurence of literature

28 City in Oklahoma

29 Iron-bearing

30 Biotite

32 Frame for a colorful work

35 Shade of green

36 Kubrick film: 1971

41 This may be blue

44 Monte, but not Blue

45 Province on the Red Sea

46 Barrie "character"

47 Dynamo part

50 Colleen

52 Alençon product

55 N.W., e.g.

57 Honshu seaport

58 She "beat the belles of Tennessee"

63 Guidry or Cey

64 A ratite

65 Pungent humor

66 Red or black follower

67 Uses greenbacks

70 Yellow-white antelope

73 White is their QB

75 Roof piece

76 Tragacanth

78 Nantes negatives

80 Green parrot

81 Reich best seller in 1970

88 Brightly colored fish

89 Become less brilliant

90 Polynesian reef islet

91 Corn container

93 Gully

95 Goof

97 Relative of pres. and fut.

100 Nabokov heroine

101 Aurora, to Aristotle

102 Appalachian scenic route

107 White —

109 He tests paint colors

110 Graf —

111 Protract

115 Sch. subject

117 Unpaid debt

121 Grey novel

125 Yellow flag, e.g.

126 Pupil

127 Grill part

128 Plan of action

129 Preserves

130 Alexis, e.g.

131 Evian-les-Bains, e.g.

132 River to the North Sea

- DOWN**

1 Killy gear

2 Pulsate

3 Elbe feeder

4 Prefix with meter or gram

5 Coral, for one

6 Claudia — Taylor Johnson

7 He wrote "The White Negro"

8 Kind of rug

9 Greenland is one: Abbr.

10 Balloon parts

11 Observing

12 Do a statistician's job

13 Melville novel

14 Newtonian quantity

15 Gaelic

17 Analgesic tincture

19 Kim of films

21 Vortexes

24 Isthmuses

25 — flute (organ stop)

26 Sheet for making film

31 "Where there's —"

33 A sister of Melpomene

34 Track strips

36 "— a green willow..."

37 Joseph's many-colored garment

38 Fertile

39 Fanon

40 Nose parts

42 Muscular disorder

43 "But — work is never done"

48 Yellowlegs or redshank

49 Actuarial factor

51 Dried up

53 Lake or Perry

54 Oenochae

56 "Follow the Yellow Brick —"

59 "Who touches a hair of — head...": Whittier

60 Invest

61 Penitent's process

62 Paint chip

67 Social stratum

68 Composer Locatelli or Mascagni

69 Relative of a ruddy duck

71 Upsurge

72 Lowdown

74 Secular

75 Judy Canova, nee Julia

77 Cause of many a blue funk

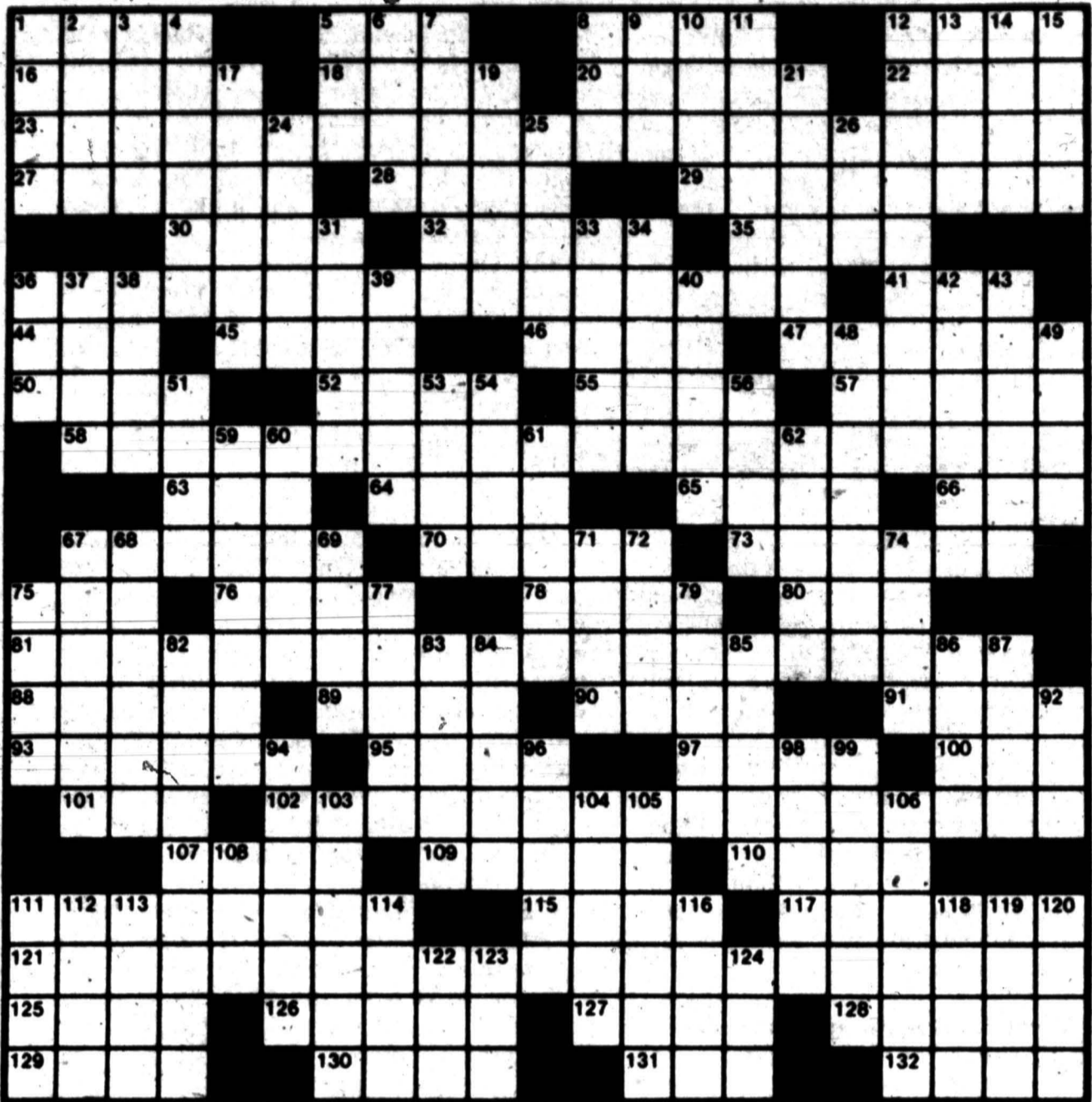
79 Composer of "Mercure"

82 Lack of refinement

83 Estuary

84 Word form with surgeon

85 Childhood disease



- 86 Crop

87 Amonasro's daughter

92 Reddish brown

94 Subdivision for the Reds

96 Paint-the-town-red activity

98 Adjective for Wojtyla

99 Jacques et al.

103 Enlarged, as a skirt

104 Chasms in the Black and White

105 Clutches

106 Woolen cloth for uniforms

108 Cabinet dept.

111 The Red

112 Gray coin in Genova

113 Husband of Frigg

114 Salamanders

116 Bag

118 Corrodes

119 Chill

120 Agt.

122 Orange pekoe

123 Pronoun

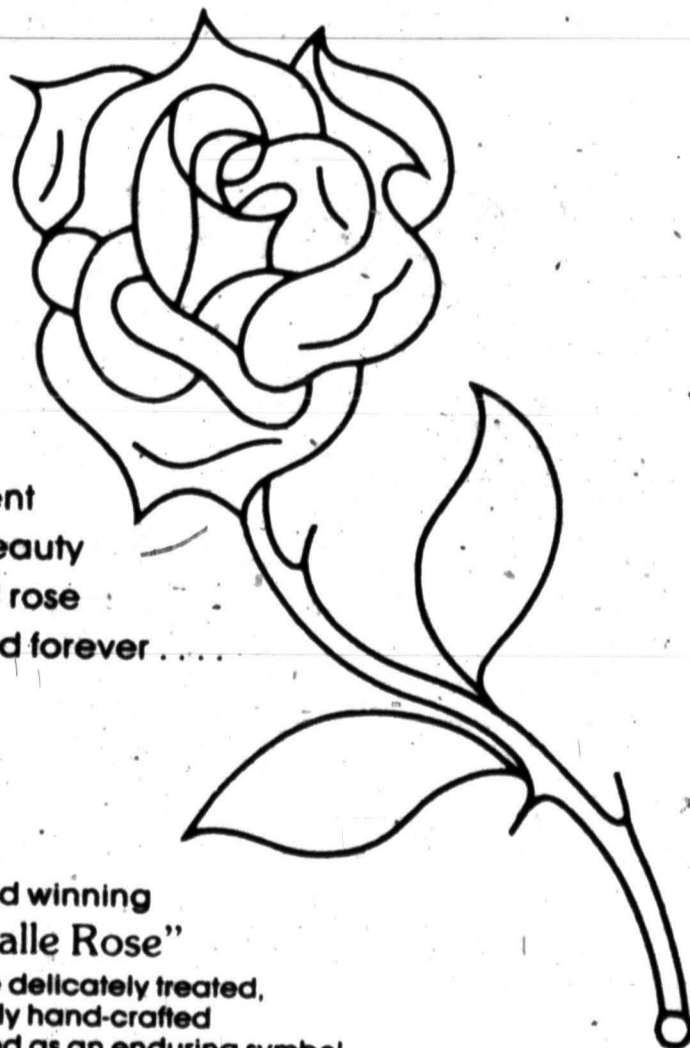
124 Org. dating from 1897

Answer on Page B-14

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper



PORT of CARMEL



a moment
in the beauty
of a real rose
captured forever

The award winning
"Chrystalle Rose"
A real rose delicately treated,
individually hand-crafted
& preserved as an enduring symbol
of love. Stick Pin, \$11.95 Long Stem, \$14.

"Gifts from around the World & around the Block"

A full, mixed bag of doings at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

THE JOFFREY II Dancers will perform the final program of the Carmel Festival of Dance on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater.

Joffrey II is considered one of the finest young professional companies in the world. Its formula for success has been studied at home and abroad by many major companies.

sunset views



Founded in 1969 to bridge the gap between advanced student and the major professional, the group has earned a reputation which is second to no company of equal size.

Clive Barnes wrote in the *New York Times*, "... the best small classical ballet company in the country ... a company of precisely this size and quality, one that is ideally suited for touring dates that none of the other companies can easily make, is just what the dance world needs ... they dance like a prairie fire during a long hot summer ... if you get the chance to see this second Joffrey Company, take it."

Under the guidance of Sally Brayley Bliss, artistic director, and taken as grandly, associate director, the Joffrey II Dancers has made an excitingly ambitious course. Working with some of the best-known choreographers in the world, Tudor, Joffrey, Arpino, de Mille and Vesak, to name a few, the group has built an eclectic repertoire. It has been expanded further by commissioning aspiring choreographers and composers to create new works.

The Joffrey II Dancers continues to work, to learn, to grow. Many of the dancers have already joined the main Joffrey company as well as other major dance companies in the country. As the resident company of Brooklyn College, Joffrey II presents a concert each year of "firsts" for New York City.

Tickets for the Carmel performance are on sale at the Sunset Center director's office, 624-3996. This is an opportunity to enjoy the future stars of the dance world today.

ON THURSDAY and Friday, March 12 and 13, Explorama continues its Showcase Series of feature-length, color travel-adventure films with live narration by famous globe-trotting, career explorer-photographers.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Sunset Theater, *Trails of the Mountain West* will be presented. From Mexico north through the American and Canadian Rockies to the foot of Alaska's Mt. McKinley, travel-humorist Don Cooper traces the routes of the early westerners. Striking photography, including closeups of wildlife, beaver, caribou, grizzly bear, moose and elk, as well as dramatic scenery and historic sites of the early West will combine with lots of fun and laughs to bring you an entertaining evening. Tickets will be available at the door.

THURSDAY, March 19, at 1 p.m. in Leonard Carpenter Hall, Brown Bag Cinema will present two interesting films, *Let's Eat Food* and *The Days of Dylan Thomas*.

Let's Eat Food is about today's eating habits, what they mean to our health and how we can encourage good eating without sacrificing good taste. The distinction is made between "real" food and processed food, and the connection is made between good health and sound nutrition. The film examines the relationship between coronary diseases, diabetes, tooth decay, the amount of cholesterol in the average diet, nutrition deficiencies in schoolchildren and the large amount of sugar in many foods. Guidelines are offered for designing healthier diets and breaking bad eating habits. The film is narrated by Tony Randall. It received a Red Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival.

The Days of Dylan Thomas is an affectionate yet perceptive study of the poet's turbulent life and the child that shaped his work. Rare photographs capture Thomas' childhood on the Welsh sea coast, his youthful fling in London, his two visits to the United States and his on-again off-again bouts with the extremes of happiness and despair. Interspersed throughout are candid remarks and readings by Thomas from many of his works. Come at noon and enjoy a brown bag lunch in the Chapman Room. Sunset Center provides the coffee. Admission is free.

A CLASS in Self-Hypnosis — Self-Discovery will be given by Carol Terry, well-known hypnotist and teacher, at Sunset Center on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 16.

The class will meet for six consecutive weeks and will include the following topics: techniques for rapid and deep-level entrance into the hypnotic state, methods and approaches for effective suggestion, connecting with your inner authority, dealing with your inner child, releasing your healing energies, stress reduction, creating abundance and the philosophy of self-responsibility. Charge for the six-week course is \$75. For more information and registration, call Carol Terry of Carmel at 624-0123.

JAMES BRISCOE is conducting a square dancing class at Sunset Center Friday evenings.

Briscoe started calling six years ago and has worked in the area ever since. His wife is an internationally-known caller. She records for Big Mac and Scope Records. She taught her

husband much of what he knows. He also attended a callers' class with Bill Peters, a nationally-known caller.

Briscoe called at the National Conference of Square Dancers in Anaheim recently, a conference of 54,000. He is scheduled to call again this year at the national conference in Seattle. He has also been invited back for the third year to call at the Square Affair in Santa Maria, a prominent square dance event. For more information regarding the class at Sunset Center, call 624-3996.

LOOKING AT EUROPE'S festivals, the following are available: the Fallas of San Jose, celebrated with parades, bullfights, folk dancing and costumes, fireworks and the burning of the Fallas in Valencia, Spain, through March 19; an exhibition of Picasso paintings never before exhibited at the Louisiana Museum in Humlebaek, Denmark, through May; on March 16, the Festival of Dos Passos, a procession including more than 300 biblical figures, is lead from St. Frutuoso's chapel, the oldest in Portugal.

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwald

ACCEPT OR RESIGN?

It is **Black's** turn to roll in the diagrammed position, and he doubles. Should you accept the double or resign?

Resign. The odds are just slightly over three to one in Black's favor. It is correct to accept a double when the odds are against you, but not if they are worse than three to one.

Since it is difficult to calculate the odds while actually playing, you may wish to remember this kind of position.

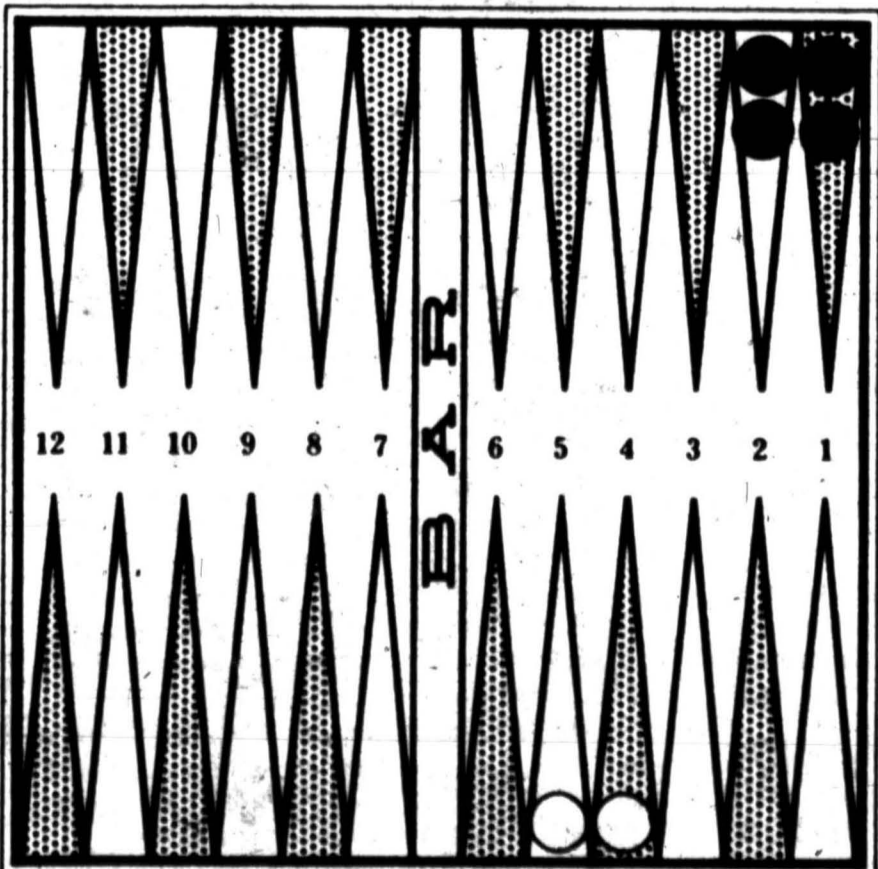
When your opponent has three or four men on his 1-point and 2-point, and you have two men very far back, don't take the double. To be

specific, refuse the double if you have a man on the 6-point, or two men on the 5-point, or men on the 5-point and 4-point. Otherwise take the double.

If your men are both on the 4-point, it's a toss-up whether to take or resign. If your men are on the 5-point and 3-point, the odds are only two to one against you. If your men are on the 4-point and 3-point, the odds are only three to two against you. If your men are on the 4-point and 1-point, or on the 3-point and 1-point, or if you have only one man left (even on the 6-point), the odds are in your favor; Black has made a bad double.

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

Adobe Inn (Bully III) House of Prime Rib

English Pub & Restaurant
May We Suggest

The "Diamond Jim Brady" Cut
13.50

The Carmel Cut
10.95

Prime Rib Open Face
8.50

Also, selection of fresh seafood, chicken & steaks
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

From the Pub

Pub Menu served from 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight 7 days a week
Crispy Fried Chicken \$3.75 • English Style Fish & Chips \$3.80 • Half-Pound Charburger \$3.25 • Half-Pound Cheeseburger \$3.50 • Deep Fried Scallops \$4.95 • French Dip Sandwich \$4.25 • Home-made Beef Stew \$3.00 • Home-made Beef Stew & Salad Bar \$4.95 • Basted Beef Ribs \$4.75 • Soup of the Day & Salad Bar \$4.25 • Soup of the Day \$1.95 • Salad Bar \$3.00

Special Luncheon Menu
Served 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Early Bird Dinner \$5.95

5 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Senior Citizen 10% Discount on Pub Menu from 2-5 p.m. daily

Please call 625-1750 for orders to go

Located in the Adobe Inn 8th & Dolores • Carmel



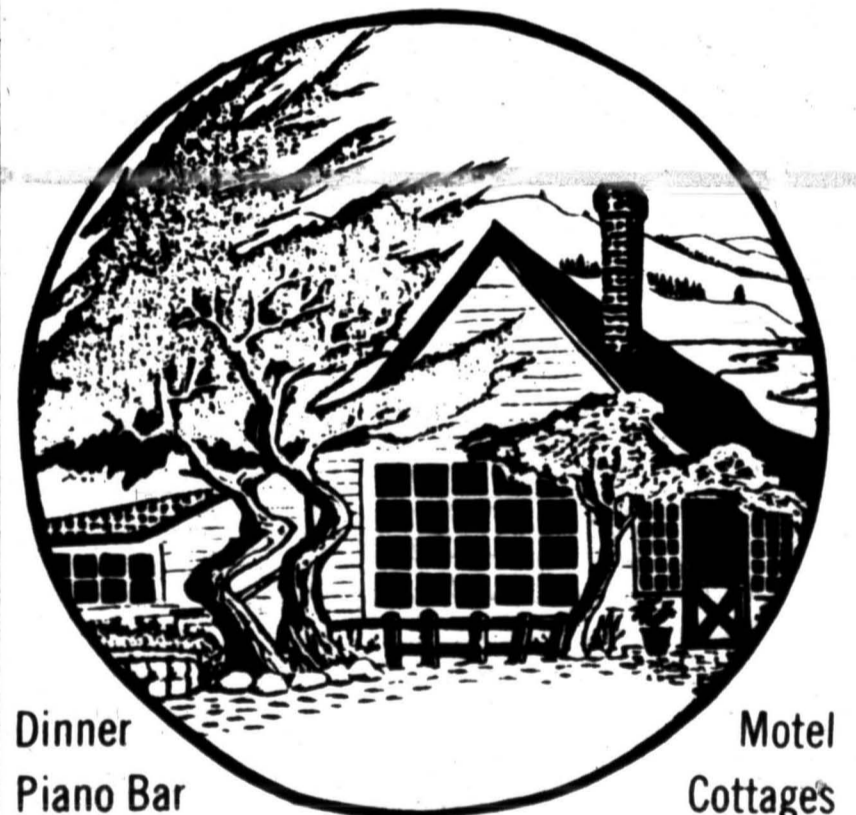
Coming Soon!
to **HARBINGER LOUNGE**
A TAVERN MENU

Happy Hour 4:30-7:30 Mon.-Fri.
WINE OR WELL DRINKS \$1.00

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres



RESTAURANT AND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CARMEL PLAZA
OCEAN & MISSION
Brunch/Lunch 11-4/Dinner 5:30-10
625-1483



Dinner Motel
Piano Bar Cottages
Nightly

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Every Wednesday • No Cover

Joe Ingram Big Band Swing

Thursday, March 12 • Cover \$5

Norton Buffalo

and The Moonlighters

Friday, March 13 • Cover \$3

W.D. & The Allstars

Saturday, March 14 • Cover \$4

UNCLE RAINBOW

& W.D. & The Allstars

Tuesday, March 17 • Cover \$2

St. Patrick's Day Party

WYLIE BAND

S. End of Dolores

624-3824

Calendar

Thursday/12

Studio Theater: Neil Simon's *A Star Spangled Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Dolores near Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation: Irish play *Off To Dublin* will be performed; 8 p.m.; Cherry Hall, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Donation \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Gus Giordano Dance Company: lecture/demonstration; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Pre-registration will be taken by MPC dance faculty. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4010.

Gus Giordano Dance Company: master dance class; 5-7:30 p.m., Armory, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Pre-registration taken through MPC dance faculty. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4010.

Tax Tips: Dr. Harold Wong, San Francisco Bay area tax avoidance specialist, will present, *How to Legally Lower or Avoid Paying Income Tax for the Rest of Your Life*, at 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 2600 Sand Dunes Drive, Monterey. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: (415) 552-5045.

Blood Donations: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept blood donations from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. A free lunch will be served. Free transportation is also provided. No appointment necessary. Details: 624-6921.

Explorama Film: *Trails of the Mountain West* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Producer Don Cooper will personally narrate this film about the routes of early day westerners. Tickets \$4.85, available in advance at ticket agencies, Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey, or at the door. Credit card phone reservations or details: 1-415-771-4733.

Monterey Public Library Films: *The Right Whale: An Endangered Species*, *Sets of Slides*, a film about London at the turn of the century, and *For Heaven's Sake* will be screened; 2 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Audubon Society: meeting; John Warrner of Watsonville will speak on his studies of the Snowy Plover; 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 1-484-1682.

Friday/13

Studio Theater: Neil Simon's *A Star Spangled Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Dolores near Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will open; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, available at all BASS outlets or at the door. Details: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *All A Mistake*, a melodrama of mistaken identities will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, and \$2 for children under 13. Details: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

The York School: *First Impressions* will be staged; 8 p.m., York Theater, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7338.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Black and White in Color* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, \$2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation: Irish play *Off To Dublin* will be performed; 8 p.m.; Cherry Hall, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Donation \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Artist's Reception: for Victorian Art Show, 7-9 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208 between 1 and 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

Explorama Film: *Trails of the Mountain West* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Producer Don Cooper will personally narrate this film about the routes of early day westerners. Tickets \$4.85, available in advance at ticket agencies, Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey, or at the door. Credit card phone reservations or details: 1 (415) 771-4733.

Travel Film: *The Green Light Expedition*, a travel film about an 8,000 mile "Journey of Friendship" to the towns of the Indian tribes of South America, will be screened; 7:30 p.m., Babcock Room, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Lecture by Helen Yuill: Ms. Yuill, who portrays poet Emily Dickenson in a one-woman show, will speak on her art and herself; 1:30 p.m., Room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4010.

Kalissa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet: Cabaret, carnival of magic; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8512.

Saturday/14

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, available at all BASS outlets or at the door. Details: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: Closing performance of Neil Simon's *A Star Spangled Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Dolores near Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16.50, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

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The York School: *First Impressions* will be staged; 8 p.m., York Theater, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7338.

Ano Nuevo Race: sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club; yachts leave mile buoy off Cannery Row at 10 a.m.; spectators may see the start from Cannery Row. Boats return after 9 p.m. Saturday evening through noon Sunday off the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey. Details: 375-2002.

Pacific Grove Good Old Days Celebration: continuous events and entertainment beginning with panake breakfast at 8 a.m. at Forest Hill Shopping Area, \$2, followed by parade leaving from County Club Gate Center; 10 a.m.; entertainment, arts and crafts, sidewalk sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. downtown. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-3304.

Monterey Peninsula Open Golf Championship: continuous play from 7:30 a.m., Old Del Monte Golf Course, 1300 Sylvan Road, Monterey. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 373-2436.

Big Sur Cinema: *One Eyed Jacks* will be screened; 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 30 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, Big Sur. A western starring Karl Malden and Marlon Brando. In 1880 Mexico, Brando and Malden rob a bank, Malden escapes the posse, leaving Brando in prison. Brando traces Malden to Monterey where the latter has become a sheriff. A short film and cartoon will also be screened. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 for 11 to 5 years, free for 10 and under. Details: 1-667-2675.

World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area: talk by Dr. Jiri Valenta, Associate Professor and Coordinator of Soviet and East European Studies of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, on *Soviet Options in Poland*, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. talk; Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road and Via Mallorca, Carmel. \$6.50 members, \$7.50 non-members. Reservations: Richard Keziran, 373-5828, Nancy Thomas, 624-9735 or Nathan Shevitz, 624-3359.

Silkscreen Demonstration: by Monterey Peninsula College art instructor Barbara Williams; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Artist's Palette and Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6755.

Alcohol Awareness Program: Tom and Katherine Pike will present a talk, *What the Future Holds for Alcoholism Programs*, from 10 a.m.-noon, in Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. They will share their years of experience as advisors and leaders in voluntary and government action on alcoholism. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 757-8166.

Sierra Club: Hollister bike ride; meet at Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. to carpool, arrive in Hollister at 9:30 a.m. for 30-mile round-trip bike ride. Bring lunch and water. Details: Dave and Dottie Maat, 375-3622.

Sierra Club: 16-mile, 3,000-foot elevation gain for annual Devil's Canyon hike. Participants should be in very good condition and bring lunch, water. Each party limited to 15 people. Advance sign-up necessary. Details and reservations: Rudd Crawford, 372-6628 or Gordon Williams, 372-6374.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: three ways to prepare cucumbers will be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Kalissa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet: Greek night, live music by the Falcos, Greek food, dancing, 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$4. Details: 372-8512.

Ballroom Dancing: 35th anniversary dance party for Chataqua Hall group at the hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

National Federation of the Blind: Monterey County Chapter, regular meeting at 2 p.m. in the community room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome. Details: 372-3709.

League of Women Voters Meeting: David Hen-

drick, from the County of Monterey Planning Commission, Dave Young, a Monterey County planner, Ronald Pasquinelli, Monterey planning commissioner and Bill Fell, city of Monterey Planning Department will present, *Where Are We Growing*, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Coffee will be served from 10 to 10:30 a.m. No admission charge. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4463.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association: Annual Founder's Day Celebration and Luncheon; noon; at the Thunderbird Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. All local Delta Gammas are welcome. Make reservations by calling Mrs. John McDaniel, 624-8152.

Seaside Community Center: The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monterey is sponsoring a talk given by Edward G. Karst entitled *Our God-Given Courage*. Karst is a member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship; 11 a.m., at Seaside Community Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Child care will be provided. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 375-5593.

Audubon Society: Frog Pond Natural Area bird watching trip; meet at 10 a.m. at Del Rey Oaks City Hall, 650 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7476.

Hang Gliding Race: Saint Patrick's Day Steeple Chase; from 9 a.m. to dusk; gliders leave from Marina State Beach and fly south to Sand City, 6 miles along the coastal cliffs. Launch may be best viewed from Marina Beach parking lot or Lake Court Road beach access off of Reservation Road in Marina. Sponsored by Kitty Hawk Kites of Marina and Marina Rotary. Details: 384-2622.

Sunday/15

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, available at all BASS outlets or at the door. Details: 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula Open Golf Championship: continuous play from 7:30 a.m., Old Del Monte Golf Course, 1300 Sylvan Road, Monterey. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 373-2436.

Victorian Home Tour: homes open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christian Church and Point Pinos Lighthouse open 1-4 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center open 1-5 p.m. Tickets \$5, available in advance at Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Forest and Central avenues, or the day of the tour at any of the houses, the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse or the Chamber of Commerce. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-3304.

Pacific Grove Good Old Days: continuous entertainment of arts and crafts fair, parking lot at Bank of America between 16th and 17th streets, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-3304.

Ye Olde English Market Faire: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission \$2 general, \$1 military, seniors and students; children under 12 will be admitted free. Details: 375-7165.

Sierra Club: six-mile hike in Forest of Nisene Marks; bring food, water, and hiking shoes and meet at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. for 45-mile drive. Suggested driver reimbursement \$4. Or meet at Porter Family picnic area in the park at 9:30 a.m. Details: Merrill Jones, 624-3052 evenings.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: St. Patrick's day treats are the recipes to be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Hang Gliding Race: Saint Patrick's Day Steeple Chase; from 9 a.m. to dusk; gliders leave from Marina State Beach and fly south to Sand City, 6 miles along the coastal cliffs. Launch may be best viewed from Marina Beach parking lot or Lake Court Road beach access off of Reservation Road in Marina. Sponsored by Kitty Hawk Kites of Marina and Marina Rotary. Details: 384-2622.

Adventure film to be screened

Trails of the Mountain West, a feature-length color adventure film will be screened Thursday and Friday, March 12-13, at 8:15 p.m. in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater. The film is part of the Explorama travel film series.

The producer, Don Cooper, will personally narrate the screening. For *Trails of the Mountain West*, he and his brother Dennis traced the routes of the early day westerners. They shot footage from Mexico, north through the American and Canadian Rockies, to the foot of Alaska's Mt. McKinley.

Cooper is a lumberjack who has worked the Alaskan logging camps on and off for the last 20 years. Today, he is one of America's most successful travel-adventure film producers.

The producer was born on the family homestead at De Borgia, Montana. His grandfather went to Alaska in the Gold Rush of '98 and his father was a lumberman and a state senator. He was brought up in the lumber camps of Montana.

Monday/16

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Carmel Women's Club: *What Does Your Handwriting Reveal* by Maxine Meyer, at 2 p.m., Carmel Woman's clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Members only. Details: 624-2866.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: adult Chinese cuisine class; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Class fee \$15, reservations required. Details: 625-0100.

Lenten Pipe Organ Concert: Stephen Tosh will perform baroque Lenten pipe organ music; 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. Free; donations will be accepted. Details: 373-1523.

Tuesday/17

Peppercorn Cook's Club: adult class on French pastries, noon to 3:30 p.m.; the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Class fee \$15, reservations required. Details: 625-0100.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills*; support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-5737.

John Steinbeck Library: Monterey County Mental Health Counselor Ginny Tarbutton will present a workshop entitled, *Managing Stress - Learning to Live with Your Problems*, at 7 p.m., in the meeting room of the John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Various ways of coping with stress will be demonstrated. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge. Details: 758-7311.

American Association of University Women: for new and prospective members; spaghetti dinner 6:30 p.m., followed by program on AAUW; First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey. Welcome to any woman who has graduated from a four-year college. Reservations: Nihla Knight, 375-8607, by March 14.

California Native Plant Society: Brett Hall will present a slide-illustrated lecture on the University of California at Santa Cruz arboretum; 8 p.m., Carmel High School library, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Program will be preceded by a brief business meeting. Books, spring wildflower posters, bumper stickers, patches and decals will be sold. Details: 659-2528.

Wednesday/18

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tulareitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Wedding* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, \$2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey College of Law: *Annual Development Workshop For Non-Profit Organizations* sponsored by the Monterey College of Law and The York School, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. Cost is \$25 per participant; \$15 for each additional participant from the same organization; and \$15 for half-day participants. Reservation fees may be sent to Monterey College of Law. Details: 373-3301.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: class for children ages 8-13 on cream puffs; 3:30 to 5 p.m.; the Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Class fee \$5, reservations required. Details: 625-0100.

The Alaskan poems of Robert Service and the Far North stories of James Oliver Curwood fired his imagination. As soon as he could, he left Montana and headed for Alaska.

Cooper has been called the "Will Rogers" of the travel-adventure platform for his spontaneous and unforced humor. He lampoons himself primarily, and has a large collection of one-liners.

Alaska and the Yukon are the milieu of Cooper, an avid conservationist. His films are full of closeups of grizzlies and Kodiak bears, walrus and bellowing sea lions and other animals in their natural habitat.

Striking photography includes closeups of wildlife, beaver, caribou, grizzly bear, moose, and elk.

Reserved seat tickets are \$4.85 available at Bass and Ticketron ticket agencies, and at Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey. Tickets are also available at the door.

For further information on the Explorama travel film series or credit card reservations, phone 1-(415)-771-4733.

'Carnival' to open at Wharf

Carnival, America's magical musical, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, March 13-15, when the Wharf Theater on historic Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey launches its spring/summer season. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The play centers around Lili the lonely orphan (Alicia Welch), who is enchanted with the glamorous carnival. Lili is unsuccessful at several jobs with the troupe and becomes the pawn of a fierce rivalry between Marco the Magnificent (Larry Welch), the troupe's magician, and Paul Berthalet (Silvio Frank), a puppeteer with a lame leg.

Berthalet becomes very jealous of Marco, as Marco seems to be winning Lili over with his suave and gallant ways. Marco's dance, *Sword, Rose and Cape*, highlights charming personality.

Marco's partner in magic is billed as The Incomparable Rosalie (Lyn Whiting). Together, they scrap continuously, and do a hilarious number entitled *Always, Always You* in which Marco pierces, with swords, a basket in which Rosalie is enclosed.

Paul talks through his puppets, who are the most charming characters in the play. Included is a sentimental walrus who is fearful of "antiwalrus" remarks, the sophisticated

fox who observes, "You've never fox-trotted until you've done it with a fox," a lively red-headed boy and a "society lady" who has somehow been passed by through the years.

Still searching for her place in the carnival, Lili finally joins the puppet act.

A hauntingly wonderful theme, *Love Makes the World Go Round*, runs through the play. At last, the conflict between Marco, the lover, who is beguiling, and Paul, the lover who is true, is resolved when Lili, in a brilliant dramatic moment, rejects one and exits with the other.

Director of the show is Gina Welch, whose talents were seen in the direction of *Gigi* last summer at the Wharf.

Musical direction is provided by Barney Hulse and choreography by Akemi Ito.

Other plays this season are *Arsenic and Old Lace*, to open May 15, and *The Sound of Music*, directed by Gina Welch which will open July 17.

Gold Seat Season tickets are \$21 and regular seat seasons tickets are \$15.

Carnival will play Friday through Sunday evenings through May 3. Individual tickets are \$6 and \$8.

For reservations and further information, phone 372-2882.



LILI (Alicia Welch) converses with Paul (Silvio Frank) and their friend, the puppet, in *Carnival*, America's magical musical, to be

staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, March 13-15, at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Two free films to be shown at Sunset Center

Two free films, *Let's Eat Food*, a short movie about today's eating habits, and *The Days of Dylan Thomas*, a study of the poet's turbulent life, will be screened Thursday, March 19, at 1

p.m. in the Leonard Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The films are part of

Amazon is subject of travel film

The Green Light Expedition, a travel film about an 8,000 mile "Journey of Friendship" to the villages of Indian tribes of South America along the rivers of the Amazon Basin, will be screened Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Babcock Room

Sunset Center's Brown Bag Cinema series. Everyone is invited to bring a brown-bag lunch at noon to share on the terrace of the center in fine weather, or in the Chapman Room in case of rain.

Let's Eat Food is about what today's eating habits mean to our health, and how we can encourage good eating

of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The film is presented by the Baha'is of the Monterey Peninsula.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 624-3996.

without sacrificing good taste. The distinction is made between "real" and "processed" food and the connection is made between good health and sound nutrition.

The Days of Dylan Thomas is an affectionate yet perceptive study of the poet's turbulent life and the forces that shaped his work. Rare photographs capture Thomas' childhood and the Welsh sea coast. Interspersed throughout are candid remarks and readings by Thomas himself from many of his works.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 624-3996.

Polish-Soviet relations are lecture topic

Dr. Jiri Valenta, Associate Professor and Coordinator of Soviet and East European Studies at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, will speak on *Soviet Options in Poland* Saturday, March 14, at the noon luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area in the

Casa Fiesta Room of Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road and Via Mallorca, Carmel.

The luncheon is \$6.50 for members and \$7.50 for non-members. For reservations, phone Richard Kezerian, 373-5828, Nancy Thomas, 624-9735, or Nathan Shevitz, 624-3359.

On stage

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* opens, Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Star Spangled Girl* Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.
California's First Theatre: *All A Mistake* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Staff Players Repertory Company: *Misalliance* Fri.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.
The York School: *First Impressions*, a play by York students, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.



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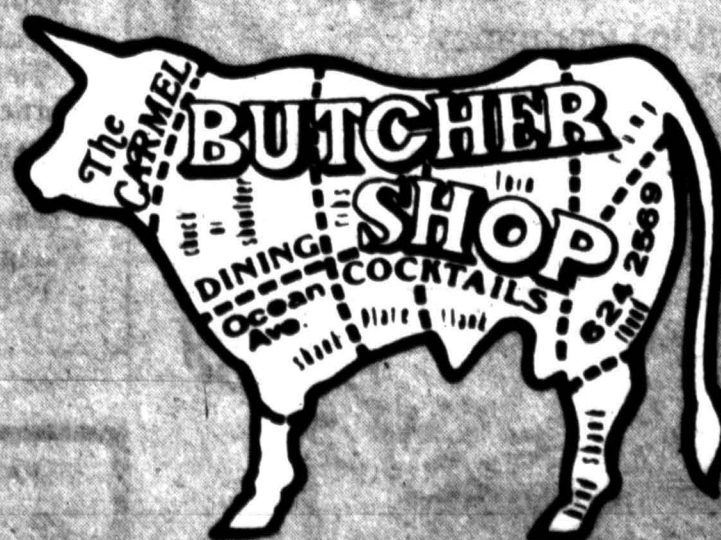
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Master guitarist Tanenbaum picks on Bach

By SCOTT MACCLELLAND

THE CARMEL CLASSIC GUITAR Festival had a three-year chronology that brought many outstanding artists and attractions to Sunset Theater.

Despite the affection of many local music and guitar lovers, and despite its high artistic achievements, the festival has not been seen since 1978.

Last Friday at Sunset, David Tanenbaum, winner of the festival's 1977 competition, was presented in concert by Richard Spross, a Carmel guitarist and teacher who made the personal commitment to draw a Phoenix of sorts from the ashes of the legendary festival.

Spross still hopes the festival will be restored, but in the meantime realizes that its well-nourished audience has pretty well been starved into extinction. In independent style, Spross has established a three-part *Masters of the Guitar* series at Sunset. And it features some first-rank talent.

On March 27 Joseph Bacon, a Bay area master who has many recordings to his credit, will present a program of music for guitar and lute. On May 1 Juan Serrano will offer a flamenco guitar entertainment. Though the audience for Tanenbaum was small, the artistic caliber certainly enhanced the effort and the house.

Tanenbaum showed off the restrained good taste and estimable musicianship that have won him warm and generous notices in this country and abroad. Tanenbaum enjoys a fine talent for music and a technique that never falls below the first rank. At the same time, during his Sunset recital, there were moments of ambiguous communication. The *Bach Lute Suite No. 3* (in G Minor, BWV 995) revealed both.

While the overall presentation was even and integrated, there were a few telltale questions. As lovely as was the *Sarabande*, the dance elements drew inward and became vague. So was the final *Gigue* a bit fuzzy in purpose. In contrast, the *Gavottes* were bracingly clear, the fanciful variations of the second being dynamic and exuberant. The

slow introduction to the *Prelude* was brooding and its allegro was impulsive and exciting. The *Prelude* and subsequent two dances were unusually twangy for Tanenbaum's otherwise clean articulations. But after all, compared with Narciso Yepes' lute account on DG records, Tanenbaum's was far superior.

THE PROGRAM was opened with *Simple Suite*, a 1980 work by Bryan Johanson.

If the piece (in five movements) did not reveal an astonishing new composer, it certainly was delightful to hear. It mixed characteristic elements with slightly adventuresome

first of five movements), the fragmented themes without development or ostinato or imitation forced the audience to appreciate the player's art totally on its own terms. I appreciated the craftsmanship and the guitarist's mastery of the music, but was otherwise bored.

Though the idiom was more familiar, the realization of Albeniz' *Sevilla* was quixotic at least. Tanenbaum was unconvincing with the work's flamenco seasonings: rather like Ravel's attempts at jazz in the *Piano Concerto in G*. Some phrases were stretched more in the style of a jogger than a Gypsy. And the polished result was not even particularly artistic.

Four sonatas by Scarlatti fared better, especially the third in Tanenbaum's series. Three popular song arrangements by Toru Takemitsu were, as they say, off the wall. They were billed as *Etudes* and, indeed the first, on Gershwin's *Summertime*, was artificial and cumbersome. The others, Fain's *Secret Love* (Doris Day material) and Kosma's *Amours Perdues* were nice.

Tanenbaum hit a new high with the three Villa-Lobos *Etudes* that filled out the program. Unlike the Henze pieces, these three works were replete with ostinato effects. And Tanenbaum used them to build vast energies and precipitous effects. So vivid and compelling were they that the audience insisted on an encore.

A Villa-Lobos (why mess with fate) prelude was the well-liked offering. Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KQAV 97 stereo FM.

Spaghetti dinner and auction to benefit Carmel River School

A spaghetti dinner and silent auction to benefit Carmel River School will be Thursday, March 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Monte Verde and 15th, Carmel.

Local merchants, craftspeople and parents have donated jewelry, dinners, services and gifts for the auction.

Also on the agenda for that evening is a book sponsorship

drive at which interested parties may purchase books for the school library.

Proceeds of the evening will go toward the purchase of books and playground equipment.

Dinner, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, includes spaghetti, salad, bread and butter, beverage, and dessert.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 624-4609.

Tickets available for 'Dickens'

Tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday, March 12 for the Emlyn Williams solo performance as Charles Dickens on Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Tickets, at \$6.50 for adults

and \$5.50 for students for prime seats and \$5 and \$4 for house seats, will be available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Hartnell College box office.

For further information, phone 1-758-1221.

Irish play opens tonight at Cherry Hall

A Saint Patrick's Day celebration is planned by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project of Carmel featuring *Off To Dublin*, a play about Irish rebellions as seen through the writings of Sean O'Casey, Jonathan Swift, W.B. Yeats, Robert Emmet and others. The play, directed by Dan Gotch, is accompanied by Irish rebel tunes played by Madeleine and Jerry Cohen.

Opening performances will be Thursday through Saturday, March 19-21, at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

Off To Dublin is part of the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project's Fourth Annual Irish Gala Series.

The production centers around excerpts from *Pictures in the Hallway* and *Drums Under the Window*, autobiographical works by Sean O'Casey set in the early part of this century and leading up to the Easter Rising of 1916.

The play includes excerpts from Swift's *Modest Proposal*, speeches by Robert Emmet and poems by W.B. Yeats and Thomas Moore.

Off To Dublin stars Frankie Bakun, Richard Boynton, Brian Jarman, Jim Jensen and Mary Loomam.

Future performances will be Thursday through Saturday, March 26-28.

A donation of \$3 is requested. For reservations or further information, phone 624-7491.



music corner

flashes in a charming and fairly low-key display. Its antiqueness was clearly, and for the most part, gently realized.

Hans Werner Henze's *El Cimarron* is a strong and demanding work for baritone, flute, guitar and percussion. It is a 15-part song recital chronicling the memoirs of an aged Afro-Cuban renegade slave. The original recording of the work, in 1970, included the guitarist and composer Leo Brouwer, who subsequently fashioned *Memorias de "El Cimarron"*.

While Tanenbaum played an exquisite performance (including extraordinary bowing of the guitar strings in the



JIM JENSEN (left), Mary Loomam, Dan Gotch, Frankie Bakun, and Richard Boynton will present an Irish play, *Off To Dublin*, Thursday through Saturday, March 19-21, at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. The play is sponsored by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project.

Jamesburg Players to stage 'Sweet Charity' Mar. 26-29

Tickets are now available for the Jamesburg Players performance of Neil Simon's musical comedy *Sweet Charity* to open Thursday through Sunday, March 26-29, at Hidden Valley.

Show time is 8:30 p.m. each evening. A Saturday matinee is planned for 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening performances and for the Saturday matinee are \$6. The Saturday evening performance is \$8.

Performances are also slated for Thursday through Sunday, April 2-5. A champagne closing night performance, at \$15, includes an after-show party at Foxhill Restaurant in Carmel Valley with entertainment by Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers.

Tickets are available at The Record Cove, Monterey. Bartlett Music, Carmel, Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove, Gadsby's Music, Pacific Grove and Salinas, Wills Fargo Restaurant, Carmel Valley, Sandi Fashions, Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley Natural Foods, and The Village Bookstore, Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 422-1433.

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Pacific Grove to celebrate 'Good Old Days'

A parade of antique cars, a pie-eating contest for kids and a hose-laying contest for firemen are among the family fun attractions at the 12th annual Good Old Days Celebration Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15, in Pacific Grove.

The popular event is scheduled to coincide with the Victorian House Tour in Pacific Grove on Sunday, March 15. This year, the Good Old Days has been expanded from one to two days.

A pancake breakfast and entertainment at the top of Forest Avenue in the Forest Hill shopping area will kick off the event at 8 a.m. Saturday. Tickets, at \$2 are available in advance at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce or the day of the breakfast.

At 10 a.m., a parade of antique cars and marching units will leave the Country Club Gate Center on Forest Avenue and proceed through the streets to the Bank of America parking lot at 601 Lighthouse Avenue. Also at 10 a.m., an arts and crafts fair will open in the downtown area near Lighthouse Avenue in the two-hour parking lot behind Bank of America, between 16th and 17th streets.

The crafts fair will be better than ever this year, as 30 of the area's finest artisans and craftsmen will show their stained glass, ceramics, and much more. Home made food will also be sold.

At 11:30 a.m., the Fort

Ord Band will play, also in the downtown parking lot area.

By noon, the opening ceremony will begin. Entertainment will be provided in the downtown area, while a barbershop quartet sings in the Country Club Gate area. Also at noon, the merchants set up their wares for sidewalk sales downtown and at Country Club Gate.

The popular children's pie eating contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the downtown area, so parents need not worry excessively about lunch that day. While the children eat pie, Gene Sage will provide piano and accordion entertainment at the Country Club Gate Center.

The firemen's hose-laying contest begins at 1 p.m. at the Country Club Gate Center. Monterey County firemen will compete against each other to see how fast they can

maneuver the heavy hoses.

The airforce choir will follow with their 2 p.m. performance downtown, and Gene Sage is slated to play there at 2:30 p.m.

Fair-goers will have a tough choice picking between music and theatrics, though, as the Troupers of the Gold Coast from California's First Theater in Monterey are also slated to appear at Country Club Gate Center at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Pacific Grove guitarist Michael Skipes will play downtown, and at 3:15 p.m., the Pacific Grove High School Jazz Ensemble will perform at Country Club Gate Center.

The artists will pack up their wares at 4 p.m., ending the first days of the Good Old Days celebration.

Then, on Sunday, the artists and craftspeople will again unfold their array of

treasures beginning at 10 a.m. in the downtown area. Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, a favorite local group, will play Dixieland jazz from 10 a.m. to noon.

At noon, a tug of war contest with varying weight

classes begins at Lighthouse and 17th. Everyone will gather to watch the contestants.

At 2 p.m., the downtown stage will stir with more entertainment, and at 4 p.m.,

the arts and crafts fair will close, signaling the end of another joyous remembrance of days gone by.

Those interested in signing up for any of the events ahead of time may do so at between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove.

For further information, phone 373-3304.

Golfers to tee off Saturday

The Monterey Peninsula Open Golf Championship, the oldest continuing golf tournament on the Peninsula, will tee off Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15, from 7:30 a.m. at Old Del Monte Golf Course, 1300 Sylvan Road, Monterey. Spectators are welcome to attend at no charge.

Play will continue the following weekend, March 21-22.

A women's flight, a senior's flight for golfers over 55, and a Calloway flight for non-handicap golfers have been added this year. The Calloway flight will be known as the Mark Bruenhorst Flight, in honor of the disabled youth who is the "Theme Boy" for the California-Hawaii Elks Club project.

Instead of a qualifying round, golfers will

be seeded directly into match play flights according to handicaps, with the low 32 handicappers being seeded into the championship flight.

Kenny Miller will be up from Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo to defend the title that he won last year. His 1980 triumph added his name to the Bud Brownell Memorial Trophy at the Monterey Elks Club which dates back to 1946.

Old Del Monte professional Bill Kynoch won the first Monterey Peninsula Open in 1930.

An awards dinner will be Sunday, March 22, at the Monterey Elks Club.

For further information, phone 373-2436.

spring fashion 1981

ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT TO:

CARMEL PINE CONE • CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

TOTAL CIRCULATION 25,000!

DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5538-18

The following person is doing business as: URE ACCOUNTS, P.O. Box 5672, Carmel, CA 93921. LEONA JEANNE URE, Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

LEE J. URE.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 12, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

February 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 1981
(PC 209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5539-04

The following corporation is doing business as: SEPAC, 400 Village Park, 2660 Towngate Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91361; SLS, 400 Village Park, 2660 Towngate Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91361; and Security Leasing Systems, 400 Village Park, 2660 Towngate Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91361.

SEPAC ACCEPTANCE & LEASE SERVICES, INC. (A DELAWARE CORPORATION).

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SEPAC ACCEPTANCE & LEASE SERVICES INC.
HOWARD B. STEVENS,
Asst. Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

March 5, 12, 14 & 26, 1981
(PC 301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5539-08

The following person is doing business as: The Country Inn, No. 3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

JO ELAINE SHEPHERD AKA JOEY SHEPHERD, No. 5 Paso Mediano, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual.

JO ELAINE SHEPHERD.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

February 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1981
(PC 212)

A new California aperitif just right for slow sipping

PARIS in the spring has a certain magic.

For some, it's the winding streets of Montmartre, maybe the profile of Notre Dame rising at the bend of the Seine, sidewalk cafes, the Tuileries, the Louvre, cobbled streets and shop windows with pastries, sausages, chocolates.

That brings us closer to the one place which is the must for us on every visit to the fabled city, Fauchon. Maybe because we spent our salad days, and then some, as a grocer, wine merchant and shopkeeper of gourmet merchandise in Los Angeles, Fauchon, the world's most elegant emporium for such things, would have that special appeal. But thousands come to Fauchon every day. They stand at the windows looking on the display of glazed, decorated hams, squabs, tiny roasted ortolans, every kind of bread, pastry, sausage, cheese, fruit and vegetables. Things you've never seen before, from China, Africa, Malaysia. Fresh clusters of lychee, mangosteen and baskets of fresh rose petals, sold by the demi-kilo for salads.

AND IN THE WINE department, there's Ratafia.

Ratafia! It's made in only one place in the world, the antique province of Champagne. It doesn't sparkle, except in remembrance. It's amber-gold, of a languid body, which makes running rivulets down the sides of the glass when you swirl it against the sunlight or candle flame. It's for slow sipping. Come summertime, pour some into the bowl of a fresh, ripe cantaloupe, as a first course, with naturally a generous portion in your wine glass. Chances are you'll take longer with that cantaloupe than you've ever done before.

Moët & Chandon of Epernay and Laurent Perrier of Tours-sur-Marne, both great Champagne houses, both produce Ratafia. You can buy it there, or in Paris, at Fauchon on the Place de La Madeleine.

Ratafia is the second-press juice of freshly harvested Pinot Noir grapes, the *deuxieme taille*. First "cut" of the juice, the first 100 gallons per ton, is considered "free run" and is of course for the fine *cuvée* of sparkling wine. The next cut, with a little pressure, is called the *premiere taille*.

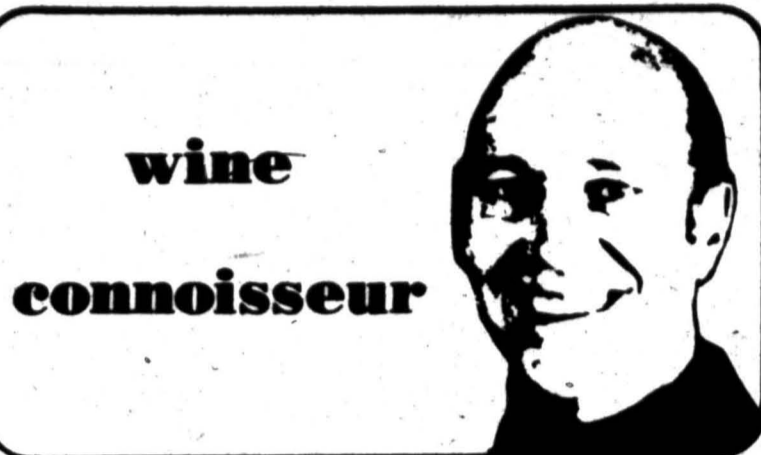
Flavor elements are next to the skin in grapes. Some of this press-wine has limited use in certain *cuvées*, or for the still wine of Champagne, the Coteaux Champenois, also prized by wine lovers for its crisp, clean, Chablis-like dryness.

Then comes that next cut, the final 20 gallons, never used for sparkling wine, but blended with brandy at once to make Ratafia. Here is the sweetness of untransformed grape juice, the natural nectar, with a slight blush from the blue-black skins. It will be aged in wood for a year or so before bottling, developing an amber hue and holding its marvelous bouquet.

The concept maybe came from the Charente, the Cognac region, where, according to legend, a worker one time in the days of the wily Louis XII, 400 years ago, poured some fresh juice of Colombard, Saint Emilion, and Folle Blanche grapes into a barrel, not knowing it already had a good level of brandy in it. Naturally, it didn't ferment. But when it was

tasted, wow! It was so good, so sweet, so spirit-warming, the accident was repeated all over the region. It became known as Pineau des Charentes.

It inspired the Champenois to do likewise with their Pinot



Noir second pressing. Voila! Ratafia, almost never exported, available at Fauchon in Paris.

NATURALLY, at Domaine Chandon in the Napa Valley, Edmund Maudiere, Champagne-master of Dom Perignon and the Domaine Chandon Napa Valley Brut and Blanc de Noirs, would make a California Ratafia.

But the unfathomable mind of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms would not allow the name. It was French. But so is *Champagne*. What should it be called?

In the *haut monde* of cafe society, there is a buzz word, *panache*, which means something with a special flair, dash, elegance, smartness, chic. Actually, it's a French word for

"plume," like a feather in a hat, which does give a daring filip! So, John Wright of Domaine Chandon and Maudiere decided to call this California ratafia Panache! Unlike Ratafia, however, Panache is not wood-aged, so it is brighter gold, fresher and even fruitier.

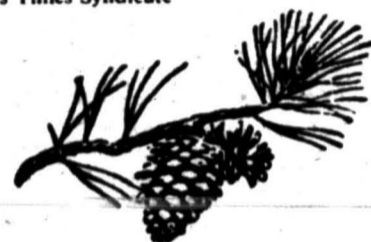
Recently, to introduce Panache to Southern Californians, to place it in its proper taste category with other aperitifs, Domaine Chandon hosted an open tasting with other, more well known aperitif wines. The first flight compared it with Pineau des Charentes and the original Ratafia de Champagne. The latter came on with a kind of nutty, hazelnut appeal, the Pineau languid and lyrically sweet, the Panache, as designed, almost flowery and fruity in comparison.

The second flight put it in company with Dubonnet, Lillet, St. Raphael, Port from Portugal, Cynar from Italy and Martini & Rossi Vermouth from Italy. Then it was suggested that each be tasted again, over ice with a lemon twist. This was no help to the Dubonnet, diluted the Lillet, but it was still wonderful (better done with an orange peel twist here), and seemed to accent the Panache to a kind of apple-guava definition. Personally, we like the Panache straight and icy cold, but not over rocks. Pineau des Charentes is improved with ice and a lemon twist.

Pineau des Charentes, Ratafia and Panache are all wonderful kitchen aids for the inventive chef. In custards, over fruit compotes, in pastries they can work marvels.

But best of all, just chill and pour and sip slowly, about 5 o'clock, as a cocktail variation, when the mood is more gentle, and your thoughts begin to turn to wherever springtime takes them.

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Leon Amyx to show watercolors here

A one-man show of watercolors by Leon Amyx will be on view through April 1 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Amyx was an instructor of oil watercolor painting and art history at Hartnell College in Salinas and has taught numerous summer sessions at San Jose State University, University of the Pacific, and the Claremont College Graduate School of Art.

He is a 35-year life member of the Carmel Art Association and a 35-year member of the National Watercolor Society. The artist has lived in the Monterey area since

1931 and now lives in San Benancio Canyon, Salinas. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. daily. For further information, phone 624-6176.

Victorian art show opens Friday in Pacific Grove

A Victorian Art show at the Pacific Grove Art Center will accompany the Good Old Days Celebration and the Victorian Home Tour on the weekend of March 14-15 in Pacific Grove.

The show will open with a reception Friday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. and run through the month of March.

In the Main Gallery, a Victorian Art Show will depict that era as seen through the eyes of Peninsula artists.

Featured in the Photo Gallery will be the Victorian photography collection of Pat

Hathaway. Hathaway's enthusiasm and attention to detail make his the most important collection of historical photographs on the Peninsula.

In the Main Hall, the Victorian pen and inks of Virginia Medina will be shown, and in the Poet's Corner, the poetry of Dana Farver will be displayed.

The Art Center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

For further information, phone 375-2208.

Jensen's Fabulous Buffet



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- Homemade Soup and biscuits
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DINNER

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3⁹⁵

LUNCH

Tues.-Sat.
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Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Photographs by C.W.J. Johnson Tuesday, March 7, through March 28 at The Pat Hathaway Collection Gallery, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Victorian Art Show, Victorian photography collection of Pat Hathaway, Victorian pen and inks of Virginia Medina and poetry of Dana Farver Friday, March 13 through March 31 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Lanie Strahler Sunday, March 15, through April 20 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

At Mono Lake, 85 photographs of Mono Lake by contemporary photographers Monday, March 16, through April 10 at Hartnell College Art Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Portfolio of eleven photographs Wednesday, March 18 through March 31 at Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

• CONTINUING •

Pastel seascapes by DeWitt Whistler Jayne through March 15 at New Masters Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

Chinese brush paintings by Mary Jane Sausser of Fort Ord through March 15 at The Open Book Bookstore, 1184 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Gloria Glipperich watercolors through March 15 at Forest Hill Manor Gallery, Forest and Gibson avenues, Pacific Grove.

Photographs by David Muench through March 19 at The Print, Su Vecino Court, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Photography by Monterey Peninsula College photography instructors through March 28 at Robert Louis Stevenson School Gallery, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Inuit Eskimo Games, paintings by Melinda Barbera, Edward Weston photographs through March 29 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Photographs by Jeff Helwig through March 29 at Cafe Balthazar, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Masterworks of Photography through March 29 at The Weston Gallery, Sixth Street between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel.

Photographs by Steve Gann documenting construction of Monterey Conference Center, through March 31 in first floor lobby, Conference Center, Del Monte and Alvarado streets, Monterey.

Photographs by Gene Falk through March 31 at Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Fort Ord.

Photographs by members of the Carmel Foundation Photography Activities Class through March 31 at Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Brett Weston: Three New Portfolios through March 31 at Photography West Gallery, Dolores near the southeast corner of Ocean, Carmel.

Acrylics of Lyn Hayes, sculpture by Robert Hall through March 31 at Off Main Gallery, 319 Main St., Salinas.

Work of beginning and advanced art classes taught by William Stone of Carmel High School through March 31 in the foyer of Sunset Theater, Ninth and advanced art classes taught by William Stone of Carmel High School through March 31 in the foyer of Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Spring Art Festival of Central Coast Art Association through March 31 at their gallery, Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Leon Amyx one-man show through April 1 at Carmel Art

Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Color photographs by Clinton Smith through April 2 at The Bruised Thread Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey.

Photographs by Al Weber through April 3 at Collectors Gallery, 311B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

New Work by nine photographers through April 5 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Al Weber photographs of rock art through April 12 at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

The World of Simon Lissim through April 15 at Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Paper Icons by Dennis Brule through May 7 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

'Art 1981' competitive entries due

Slide entries and fees are due Monday, April 6, for the Monterey County Art 1981 competitive, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, scheduled for May 9 through 31.

The competition is open to

all artists who live in Monterey County, and this year all work will be juried from 35mm slides by juror Philip Linhares, Director of the Mills College Art Gallery.

"Best in Show" awards will entitle the recipient to an

exhibition in the museum in 1982. Substantial cash awards will be made at the juror's discretion.

For entry forms and further information, contact the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey, 372-7591.

Century-old photographs to be exhibited

Photographs by C.W.J. Johnson (1833-1903), the official photographer for the Hotel Del Monte, will be on view Tuesday, March 17, through March 28 at The Pat Hathaway Collection Gallery, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

The photographs, all taken on the Monterey Peninsula,

were selected from Johnson's work during the 1880s and 1890s.

Johnson's parlor, one of the first in Monterey, was first located on Alvarado Street. He moved it to the Hotel Del Monte in the early 1880s.

Johnson lived in San Fran-

cisco, Eureka, and Arcata before moving to Watsonville, where he married. He moved to Monterey in 1880.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, phone 373-3811.

Textile silkscreening demonstration set Saturday

Monterey Peninsula College art instructor Barbara Williams will demonstrate her textile silkscreen technique Saturday, March 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Artist's Palette and Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road,

Carmel.

The demonstration is included the March art series at the gallery. Etching will be shown by Kim Dunsberg on March 21 and block printing by Demonstons will coincide with the media featured in the

gallery.

For further information, phone 624-6755.



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- JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.
- MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.**
Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Olson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Paul Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.
- VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448
- HELEN BARKER GALLERY**
Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642
- GARCIA GALLERY INC.**
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American Impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5 P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338
- FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**
One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.
- GALLERY ARTIQUE**
An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bannymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon-Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920
- GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART**
Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724
- THE STILWELL STUDIO**
Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340
- DOOLEY GALLERY**
Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours 11-5 Mon-Tues. Thurs-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330
- BLEICH GALLERY WEST**
Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day. evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447. 624-1014
- WESTON GALLERY**
Featuring the works of Cole Adams, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453
- TAJ GALLERY**
Bottis, pure Persian silk by Taj and Patrice Tajeh-rani. Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Open 7 days, 11 to 5:30, evenings from 7 p.m. except Mon. 624-5444
- BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX**
Oils in, avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Without God we
can do nothing

By THE REV. LARRY FARRELL

Invocation for the Carmel Rotary at La Playa, Jan. 21

Let us pray: Oh almighty and eternal God, Father of love and kindness, help us to know Thy will and knowing it to have this courage to act as loyal sons for it is only by a life of unstinted service that we can serve Thee.

Some people will produce only when they are showered with praise and when verbal gratitude is heaped upon them. We call them prima donnas.

Man is meant to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. We are designed to work, just as a cloud is meant to bring rain, and rose bushes to bear roses.

When we try to live without God we are unhappy. The only way we can possess God is to serve our fellow man. Problems often crop up which block our road to service: ill health, worries and family problems.

Often we use up our energies in feeling sorry for ourselves and complain of a heavy load. We gripe that we are being let down by God and the world. The solution is to get on with the job.

Without God we can do nothing. With him there is nothing we can't do. So let's get off the dime and on with the job of serving others above self.

Albert Schweitzer, the saintly doctor and honorary Rotarian, wrote that service insures happiness.

Father Hesberger says service is paying our dues for being a human being.

St. John, the gentle and beloved disciple, minces no words: "If anyone says, 'my love is fixed on God,' yet he hates his brother, he is a liar." That is a clear enough message for even Archie Bunker to grasp.

And let's pray that you and I get the message as well. Amen.

Our Churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, *From What Well Are You Drinking?* Sunday, March 15 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Mid-week Lenten services held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Margaret Keip will present a sermon *Little White Lies, and Medium Gray* Sunday, March 15 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Dr. David Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, March

15 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Church family fellowship with Dr. Will Bisgaard will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the Lenten sermon series "Living the Lord's Prayer" on Sunday, March 15 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold N. Englund will present the sermon *Have You Troubled Your Leper Lately* Sunday, March 15 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Looking High and Low will be the sermon topic of Dr. Charles Anker at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 15. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, March 15 will be *Substance* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS'

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Desert Experience of Jesus is the subject of five classes to be conducted Sun-

days through Lent at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, by DeForest Sweeney. The meetings will be held at 9 a.m. in the church library.

The Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints', is leading a ten-part class on *Confirmation and Renewal* on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in All Saints' library.

The Rt. Rev. C. Shannon Mallory, bishop of the Diocese of El Camino Real, will conduct the second of his series of Lenten programs in the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Lincoln, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19. The program will be preceded by evensong in the church at 6 p.m. and a potluck supper in the church at 6:30.

Gifts in memory of Robert M. Forbes, All Saints' organist for 29 years, who died on Feb. 24, are being sent to All Saints' Church Organ Fund, P.O. Box 1296, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Calendar of coming events

March

Friends of Photography: Easter Landscape Workshop, Sunset Center, Carmel. 12th-16th.

Wharf Theater: Carnival opens, 13th.

Explorama Travel Film: *Mountain West*. Sunset Center, Carmel. 12th, 13th.

Good Old Days: Citywide celebration; Pacific Grove. 14th.

Salinas Valley Fair: King City, 14th-17th.

Victorian House Tour: Pacific Grove. 15th.

St. Patrick's Day: 17th.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Auction d'Elegance, 21st.

Beacon House Art Auction: Pacific Grove. 21st.

Monterey National Rugby Championship: Collins Field; Pebble Beach. 21st-22nd.

Festival of Dance: The Joffrey II Dancers; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 23rd.

Carmel Music Society: Murray Parish, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel. 24th.

Hunt Race Meet and Steeplechase: Pebble Beach. 28th.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Messiah*; Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 28th-29th.

Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Spring Show: 28th-29th.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Chanticleer, Men's Chorus, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. 30th.

March Conventions

American Electronics Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 12th-13th.

Federal Intermediate Bank/Sacramento: (450 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 12th-13th.

California Credit Union League: (650 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 12th-15th.

Commerce Clearing House Inc.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 14th-21st.

California Tire Dealers & Retreaders: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 19th-22nd.

Christians Business & Professional Women's Club: (180 delegates expected) Holiday Inn Monterey. 20th-22nd.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5542-02

The following persons are doing business as: CHEZ-FELIX, Monte Verde & Seventh Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

JEAN LOUIS TOUREL and MADELINE MARIE TOUREL, 542 Belden Street, Monterey, California 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JEAN LOUIS TOUREL & MADELINE MARIE TOUREL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 12, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 305)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND
HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL
STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED
DECEMBER 31, 1980

The State Life Insurance Company
141 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Total admitted assets	\$144,870,112
Total liabilities	131,469,627
Capital paid-up	—0—
Gross-paid-in and contributed surplus	—0—
Special surplus funds	—0—
Unassigned funds (surplus)	13,400,485
Gain from operations	1,837,723
Increase in Capital and Surplus during 1980	771,359
Insurance in Force:	
Nationwide	663,237,000
Accident and health premiums—net	916,432
Insurance in force: California Business Page	51,520,056
Accident and health premiums—Direct: California Business	

Page 96,426
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1980, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN

President

DAVID A. MARTIN

Secretary

Dates of Publication:
March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 307)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a continued public hearing to consider the proposed Land Use Plan for the Carmel Area Segment of the Local Coastal Program. Said hearing will be open to public comment only with respect to new language proposed for the protection of scenic values, affecting the frontal slopes and open ridges between the Carmel River and the San Jose Creek. (CARMEL AREA LOP, PC-4249)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 25, 1981 at the hour of 3:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
March 12, 1981
(PC 306)

CARMEL Church
SERVICESAll Saints'
Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of
the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel
Presbyterian
Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey, Wayne Walker and Harold Englund.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science
Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission
Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church
of the Monterey
Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road.
624-8595

St. Philip's
Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd.
near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Reading Room

Everyone in the community
is invited to study the Bible
and all authorized
Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for our one-year-old girl, your home. Prefer near Carmel Valley Rd. Call 659-3085.

HOUSEKEEPER cook five days a week. Would consider retired couple. No live-in. Excellent wages/benefits. Call 624-4704.

ACTIVE SPORTS SHOP in Carmel needs full-time sales person. 624-6813.

HOUSEKEEPER needed once a week for young Carmel couple. 625-1784.

"OWN YOUR OWN Business" while presently employed. Farmers Insurance Group offers you the opportunity to look and see on a part time basis first. Call Ted Rinker, 8:30 to 5:00. M-F Enterprise 17601 EEO m/f

Situations Wanted

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENT. Loving woman available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

RELIEF NURSING on weekends. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, references, call 373-0059.

CARETAKER COUPLE semi-retired, seek permanent position. Excellent references. Write 2992 Via Bahia, Alameda, Ca. 94501.

YOUNG, LOYAL AND RELIABLE French speaking man, currently employed with excellent references, seeks better opportunities, has chauffeur's license. 372-3168 after 5 p.m. or write P.O. Box 974 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Personals

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you: 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope. one-time fee \$25. Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey—649-0318, Watsonville—408-724-7527, Santa Cruz—408-425-7747, Salinas—408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

It pays to advertise

Carmel Valley Guest Home

Residential care home for the elderly in lovely surroundings with a swimming pool and hot spa.

• PRIVATE ROOMS • NURSE ON DUTY
• SCANDINAVIAN COOKING AND BAKING
Mr. & Mrs. Lars Honsvald

200 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
659-2077

For Rent

CARMEL COTTAGE on Santa Fe near 2nd for employed one adult, no pets, \$315/month. 624-4590.

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month. 624-3804 or 405-528-6149 eves.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. All new appliances, double garage and opener, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Water, garbage and gardening included. Delightfully furnished \$895/month, no pets or children, lease. 624-6139.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED two bedroom, two bath home on Carmel Point near beach. Short or long term possible. Call 372-9091 or 625-0917 for appointment.

MID-VALLEY two bedroom, unfurnished apartment \$600/month, adults, no pets. 624-1912.

CARMEL: quiet studio for employed non-smoking Christian. Early riser. 624-6283, references. Available April 1 or sooner.

CARMEL: superb ocean views! Deluxe two-bedroom and den, two-bath modern home near beach; short walk to town. Large, sunny patio; privacy. Adults only, no pets. Tastefully furnished. Year's lease. \$1,200/month including gardener. Agent: Ruth Pardoll, 624-1593.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL, YANKEE POINT, luxurious home with everything. Wk/month, 415-948-0472.

CARMEL vacation rentals, month to month fully furnished. One, two and three bedroom homes available. Property management. Call Vintage Realty 624-1444.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Rental Sharing

LOSE YOUR ROOMY? Let me help you with your rent. I am a responsible, steadily employed single woman seeking a home or apartment-sharing arrangement. Call 646-0469 evenings. *

Wanted to Rent

MATURE, SINGLE LADY looking for unfurnished, one-bedroom apt., to \$325. 624-7377.

BUTTONDOWN OVER-AGE prep, sublimely contented at 53; enchanted with Williamsburg and Winterthur; chablis and brie, *The Wall Street Journal* and *Smithsonian*; solitude, sunsets, and dismal weather; good books and bad ones; would like to share a zest for whimsy and a Carmel area home (preferably waterfront) during August, September, and October; to \$750/month; with a kindred (female) spirit. Never encumbered by husbands, children, pets, or other psychobattering minutiae, I will be attending a seminar, *Rainbow Chasing for Beginners*, in Monterey during the week of April 5. Please call (804) 740-0021; or write: Barbara Fuller, Apartment 203, 1509 Largo Road, Richmond, Virginia 23233.

STUDIO/COTTAGE \$200-\$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent: Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. *

Housesitting

ENGLISH EXECUTIVE COUPLE will love your home for you while you are away. In our mid-50's we have recently sold our luxury home in Marin and are "resting." 415-924-6385.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER looking for permanent housesitting position on Peninsula. Excellent references, non-smoker, reliable. Call 659-4630. *

Real Estate For Sale

CREATIVE SELLING by home owner. Rustic two bedroom home with hot tub on 2/3 acre with beautiful view and plenty of sunshine. Five miles from downtown Carmel. Near golf courses, shopping center and bus transportation available. Only \$25,000 for 33 consecutive days per year. \$15,000 down, balance payable in five years at 14%. Contact Richard Reyes 625-5372. 5-7 p.m.

Commercial For Rent

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. \$650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

CARMEL OFFICE for lease. 425 sq. ft. Located two blocks from Ocean Ave. in well-situated business area. \$375/month. 624-8231 or 624-0738. *

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

AN OPPORTUNITY to participate in Carmel property value increases while receiving regular secured income. Carmel property owner seeks investor with \$50,000 who needs steady income return with an assured value increase supported by prime commercial property. A special opportunity to receive high yield and appreciation with excellent security. Tel. Bud Leedom, 624-2789. James Foster Realty.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Check the Service Directory to find any of the services you might need!

Autos For Sale

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. \$3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414. *

JAGUAR '67-420 Saloon leather. Wire wheels, Pirelli's, automatic, fine condition. One owner. \$5,500. (415) 339-1268. ✓

'74 Fiat 128, new transmission, good tires, stereo. 35 mpg. 625-5666 evenings. \$2,350/offer.

'67 JAGUAR XKE coupe. Sable. Leather perfect. Clutch new. Engine, body good. Tires blah. \$8,600. 624-1731. ✓

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. *

'65 OLDS DYNAMIC 88. Good condition, good body, paint. Has power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning. Metallic blue. \$495. 16-18 mpg highway. 659-4630. *

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. *

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. *

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22', sleeps 6, includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forced-air furnace, 120V generator, etc. It has over 100,000 miles, but the engine has been carefully maintained and is in excellent condition. It does need a few repairs, but is still a bargain at \$6,500. Call 659-4630. *

Misc. For Sale

SONY CASSETTE tape recorder, \$40; electric frypan, \$5; earth shoes, size 8, \$8; Remington hot-comb dryer, \$5. 624-4650. ✓

AUTHENTIC New England nautical chandelier 4-sconce classic style complements any decorative scheme. \$125. 624-9051

HORSE MANURE, full pickup load delivered in Carmel area, \$25. Pone 624-9500. ✓



CASH for **TRUST DEED NOTES** with due dates of 36 months or less. **Immediate Service** THE TRUST DEED EXCHANGE 662-2300 An Aptos Agency

Misc. For Sale

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456. *

DECORATOR furniture, coffee tables, dining table, paintings. 624-8644.

WEATHER-PROOFED storage locker — 4x12x8 — \$125 or best offer. 659-2495.

ROLEX — ladies watch. 18-Karat gold band with 34 diamonds on face/\$4,000. 625-4347 days.

GREENHOUSE 12' by 13' plus benches, your delivery \$600. Stereo turntable \$35. Receiver \$35. Reel-to-reel tape deck \$60. 659-4403.

FOUR DESIGNER side chairs. Solid walnut, ladderback. Sacrifice \$100 ea. 624-2644.

6' HIDE-A-BED \$20. Variety of women's clothing, sizes 8-9. 624-7763.

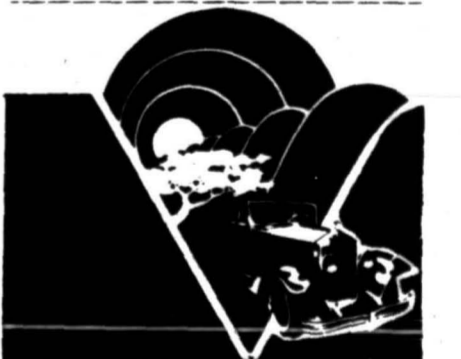
RCA 19" COLOR with stand. Bought new in Nov. 1980. Sacrifice. \$375. 624-4196. After 6 p.m. *

MUST SELL oiled walnut stereo console. Gerard turntable, removable parts. Make offer. 659-2811.

ESTATE SALE: 17" cultured pearl necklace, 9 mm. round with white color. Beautiful marquise diamond, 2.11 carats graded VVS1, investment quality. Brilliant solitaire diamond, American cut, 1.42 carats graded Vsl. Investment quality. Both diamonds GIA laboratory certified to quality. Also gemologically certified to value. 424-1717.

FOR SALE: A.C.I. life time membership. 20% discount. 659-2944.

LOVE SEAT and diyan custom, maroon red velvet paid \$1,500, used three months asking \$800. 625-5450.



VALLEY AUTO SUPPLY

YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

OUR FIFTH YEAR SERVING CARMEL & CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

BUFFANO young Jesus and John serigraph signed 17/100. Also Ronatsu painting. 1-888-0514 before 2 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

AMERICAN country antique, dry sink, excellent condition. Call 624-0251.

HORSE MANURE delivered in Carmel area. Full pickup load \$25 or barter. 624-9500.

WROUGHT IRON TABLE, great for dining indoors or out. Smoked glass top, 48" x 28". Excellent condition. \$60. 625-1712, 5-7 p.m.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

Exchanges

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

ARTISTS WANTED. The John Miller Galleries (International Limited Edition Graphics) of Carmel is seeking top-flight impressionists and Realists for its new gallery of original oils and watercolors. Please send 3 photos or slides (color only), S.A.S.E., to John Miller Galleries (Attention: Anthony Stone), P.O. Box 4258, Carmel, California 93921, or phone for an appointment (408) 625-1213.

OLD SLOT MACHINES or parts, Budweiser beer signs, old fruit or vegetable box labels, old bottles WANTED. Cash paid, Dennis, 624-1934.

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026.

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026.

WASHER & DRYER in good condition needed by March 6. Please call 373-1985. Keep trying.

SO you are thinking about buying a new car. Well, I can only afford a used one and am looking for a 1975 Toyota or Datsun wagon in reasonably good condition with standard trans. I can pay \$1000 659-4840.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET wanted. Also dining room set (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630.

Wanted

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

1878 STEINWAY AND SONS rosewood square piano. Could have belonged to President Andrew Johnson. Write Box 1, Carmel 93921.

Garage Sales

TREASURES and first-class junk. Saturday, March 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Home Society, 444 Pearl St., Suite A3, Monterey.

SUPER YARD SALE: Collectibles, clothes, kiln, frames, table saw, much more. Sat. and Sun. March 14 & 15. 26441 Riverside Place, Mission Fields, Carmel.

Pets and Livestock

WANTED: Contact with owner Tiny Maltese male dog met at Carmel UCB year ago. 624-5598.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Sheltie pups. Two female, one male. 899-0957.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. Chocolate, male AKC and shots. Excellent pedigree. 375-8254.

TBQH, Sorrel 16 h. Gelding for sale. Talented, flashy, highspirited but honest. 624-0203.

QUARTER HORSE gelding: 15-3 hands, 15 years old, Super trail horse; also jumps. Relocating; good home a must. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

HORSES NEEDED! Once again, we are searching for suitable horses to give beginners' riding lessons. Must be kind, gentle, absolutely reliable. Age unimportant, but must be serviceably sound. English or Western trained OK. Do you have a horse at home that might enjoy some moderate exercise and something fun to do? We will consider leasing so you retain ownership and may always have the horse back, but are freed from the expense of having a horse that isn't really being used. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4847.

Pets and Livestock

AURAB + DAUGHTER: registered 4-year-old Anglo-Arab mare. 16 hands, bright chestnut, beautiful head, good mover. Excellent broodmare potential. Out-of-state owners have ordered immediate sale. \$2,500 FIRM. Doug or Judy, Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE FOR LEASE: Half-Arab mare, good on trails, also jumps. Needs intermediate to experienced rider. Available on half or full lease. (You pay board, farrier, veterinary expenses.) Phone Judy or Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at \$130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Learn to ride! We provide well-trained school horses and expert instruction by Doug Downing in all phases of horsemanship. Reasonable rates; by appointment. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Instruction

DR. BENDER'S School of Music. Private lessons for children and adults. Prof. organist-director available. 504 Larkin St., Monterey. Call for information, 372-7857.

BASIC PSYCHOLOGICAL Astrology classes, Carmel Valley. \$3 per class, Saturday 12 noon. 659-3396.

PAINTING Calligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Special Notices

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Connors, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

TYPING BY Tirrill, 624-3450. Fast accurate.

Special Notices

S.O.S. JOIN protest march against offshore drilling March 21. Customhouse Plaza-to-Lovers Point. Rally 1 p.m.

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP — men going through changes? Tuesday evenings, 649-6582.

RESIDENTIAL HOME CARE for the elderly. Call 757-6782 or 424-6793.

BOOKS NEEDED for Wellesley Scholarship book sale. March 28 & 29. We collect, call Alice Felix 624-0675.

REWARD for return of Canon AE1 camera and equipment stolen from Carmel Valley residence. 659-3615 or 625-1382.

LAT MACHINE installed in your home at a price you can afford. 659-4794.

FIREWOOD DEALERS! We have several very large, well-seasoned tree stumps and trunks. The firewood is yours if you will cut and haul it. Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our office (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

AFTER HOURS MASSAGE Outcalls Only!

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES

Evenings until 4 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

394-6596

Credit Cards Accepted

Personal Checks Accepted



Carmel Village's VILLAGE GREEN

Monterey County's First Solar
Planned Unit Development

OPEN HOUSE

12-5 P.M.

SAT., SUN. & MON.
22 UNIT Project

\$191,500 **2 Bedroom**
to **2 Br. w/study**
\$262,500 **3 Bedroom**

Features Include:

Solar water collection systems, two-car garage with electric door opener, two baths, wood-burning fireplace with gas starter, laundry rooms, storage buildings, built-in dishwashers, self-cleaning electric ovens, gas ranges, padded hardwood floors, carpeting, landscaped common areas.

Come by or call 659-3448

**Carmel Valley
Village**
—Ford Rd. at
Carmel Valley Rd.



MARCH 17

**CASA
MUNRAS
HOTEL**
**700 MUNRAS
MONTEREY**

\$100,000 to \$500,000

*We arrange large private money
1sts and 2nds*

Any type Monterey Bay area property OK
Loans to be repayable
Interest only monthly.
Up to 2 years for principal

CARMEL FINANCIAL SERVICES®
625-3634

26384 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Find it in the Classifieds

**Want to
know if you
have any mail?
JUST PHONE US!**

Don't fight traffic and parking... just pick up the phone and we'll tell you if you have any mail. We'll even tell you what kind of mail you have! And, of course, there's easy parking near our office.

Other special services include: • 7-Day Mail Service • Daily UPS Service • Sending and Receiving • An address with suite # for small businesses.

**YOUR OWN PRIVATE POST BOX
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10 A MONTH**



**THE
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In Carmel, on 8th Avenue
between San Carlos & Dolores
Also at 177 Webster St., Monterey
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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Services Offered

DO YOU HAVE a garment that needs to be shortened or other sewing needs? 659-5235.

NEED A BREAK? Let Vickie provide loving care for your kids at home for a weekend. 659-2862 between 6-9 p.m.

GOT PLASTIC on your roof? Roofing. 659-4794.

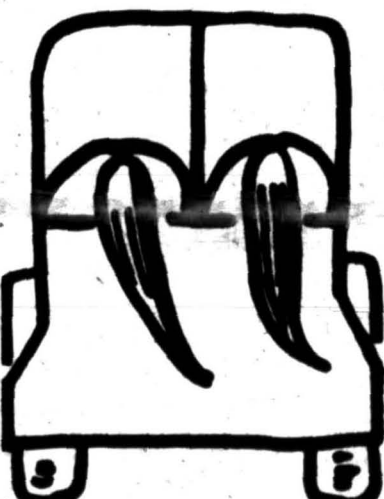
CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates. 373-7675.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

SERIOUS BUYERS-SELLERS RARE COINS STAMPS BULLION

BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
On Junipero near 6th
(408) 625-2333
Carmel-by-the-Sea

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable.

Call Eves.
Paula 659-2617

Services Offered

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

HANDYMAN-GENERAL REPAIR by the hour or by the job. I can do repairs on your car at your location, or do your gardening, paint a room for you, install weatherstripping, etc. I have the time to do for you, at a reasonable price, those things you do not have the time to do. Call 1-833-4632 or 372-6416 and leave message. *

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249.

"BARBEE'S HOME CARE SERVICE" evening work and aid only. 375-8535. Call between 7-8:30 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. for more information.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841. *

ALL SORTS OF SERVICES. I can do nearly anything (carpentry, plumbing, hand-made signs, you name it!) and at a price you can afford. Call 646-0658. *

WE CRATE, pack, wrap, ship, mail anything — anywhere! Worldwide Wrap and Mail Service, 545 Laurel, Pacific Grove, 372-4856. *

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

Services Offered

FOR YOUR AMWAY products please call Peter after 6, 372-6416. *

GEMOLOGIST — BROKER appraisals and liquidations of jewelry, watches, coins, silverware, gold, platinum, silver. Nominal commission, prompt courteous service. By appointment: Edward Jones, Gemologist, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11. *

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GARDEN GROOMERS Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. *

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. *

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

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Tired of Massage Studios?

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Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

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Separate Building
(All or Part)

Excellent Carmel location, South of Ocean, behind new National Bank of Carmel. Parking possibilities. Excellent for professional people.

Contact Don Nelson
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STANLEY APPLIANCE CO. Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

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Quality work on new homes, additions, remodeling. Advice & planning, free estimates. Lic. No. 340471. Call 625-0285.

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Quality is our specialty on new construction, remodeling, and home repairs. State license 308050. Call Dennis Stallcup 659-2178 after 5:00.

Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, 624-4678, evenings.

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CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

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ELECTRICIAN SERVICES

Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

licensed and bonded. Quality work. 649-3949.

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NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE

We're your one-stop laundry and dry-cleaning center. Our services include wash, dry and fold service, and professional and bulk dry cleaning. Save up to 50% with our bulk drapery cleaning for home and apartments! Fully attended coin laundromat also on premises. Relax in our beautiful bay view lounge while doing your laundry, 124 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-6113.

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Garden Groomers Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

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CHIMNEY SWEEP Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 373-0515

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!!" General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

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WINDOW CLEANING Dependable Professional Service. For free estimate, call 624-3712.

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FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Inside and out. Exquisite work at reasonable rates. Call Dean 624-6477

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

PAUL DIMAURO, JR. Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Professional landscape gardener. All garden work, scientific and artistic. Monthly or per job. 373-4282 evenings.

William Godfrey

Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. 624-0335.

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Commercial/Residential. Monthly fee \$40 & up. All services offered. Dana Godbe, owner. 646-0325 early morn. or late eve.

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ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1200

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Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. 659-4413

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Typing, word processing, letters, manuscripts, resumes, term papers, telephone dictation, transcription. Lobby of San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. 649-3263.

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By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace 625-3040

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COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service. 624-4443

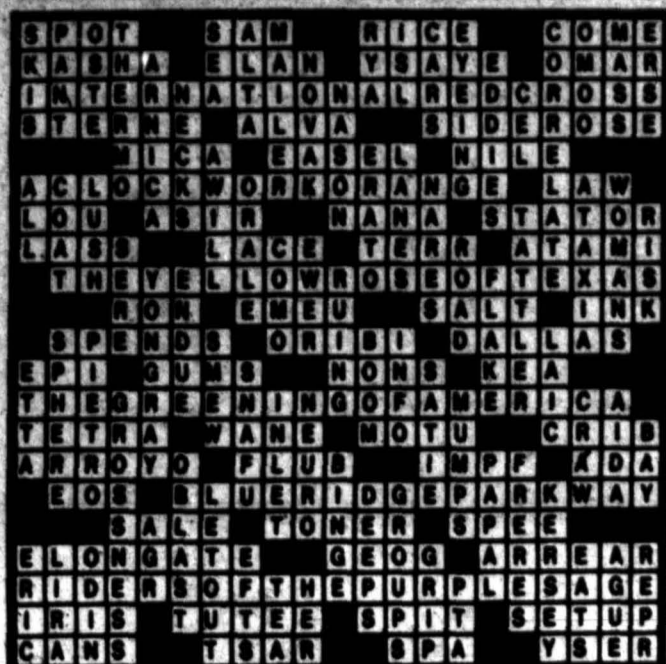
CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

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GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING

Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539



Real Estate



Marketplace



PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DOWNTOWN CARMEL

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realty
company**

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PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

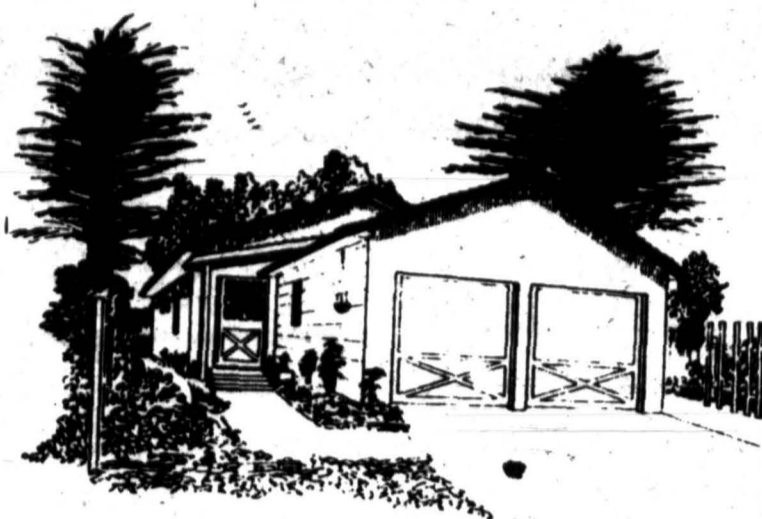
Burchell Realty

- Carmel Valley
two-bedrm., one-bath.
.7 acre **\$175,000**
- Carmel Valley Castle.
Views "Views" Views **\$575,000**
- Pebble Beach Condo.
Ocean view furnished **\$229,500**

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

Advertise in The Pine Cone

NEW LISTING—CARMEL \$184,500



Easy walk to town, and ready for tender loving care. The ingredients are all here for making this into an excellent investment. Three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, living room-dining room combo with fireplace, double garage, door opener and shake roof. You MAY ADD a second story, possibly a deluxe master bedroom suite and capture a fantastic ocean view. You might also consider a more dramatic front entry. The low price of \$184,500 allows for these possibilities. BONUS — \$126,000 assumable loan at 12 3/4% interest and a very cooperative seller! Call quickly on this, or it will be gone.

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Properties**
Personal Service With Professional Care
625-5300

San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel, California • (408) 625-5300

FREE WANT ADS

For subscribers to the Carmel Pine Cone

A SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR VALUED SUBSCRIBERS

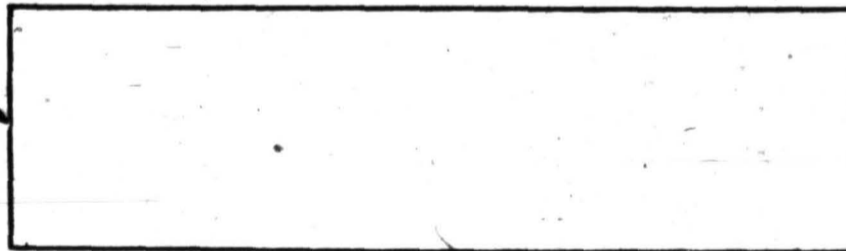
The Pine Cone is happy to be here and we always look forward to meeting our subscribers. As a gesture of our thanks for your continued support, we invite you to have a **FREE WANT AD** every week, in your paper.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification you want your ad to appear under in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. **Be sure to include your phone number at the end.** To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

RULES:

Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 16 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Free ads must be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.



**ATTACH THE ADDRESS
LABEL ON YOUR
PERSONAL COPY OF
THE PINE CONE HERE**

This label is your ticket for a free ad and must appear here on any ad you turn in. Clip this label from the front page of your weekly Pine Cone.

CLASSIFICATION _____

Please print your ad below, one word per space

Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 • N.E. Corner of San Carlos & Ocean Ave., on San Carlos, upstairs thru the wrought-iron gate

**NEW LISTING . . .
BEAUTIFUL HOME!
In Pebble Beach . . .**

1121 WILDCAT CANYON ROAD

We are excited about this lovely home in the beautiful MPCC tract . . . over 2,200 square feet of custom home, designed for gracious living. Enter through a landscaped courtyard . . . double doors to the entry hall and LARGE living room . . . spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace . . . three bedrooms, 2½ baths and MORE . . . Call for your special showing or come SATURDAY OR SUNDAY . . . OPEN FROM 1 P.M.

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is your hometown newspaper!

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COURT
REALTY**

PEBBLE BEACH CONDOS

Ocean Pines with delightful top-floor bay view. Nearly new carpeting and window coverings. Private, corner two-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Furnished.

\$235,000

Well designed three-bedroom, two-bath unit furnished complete in every detail. Breathtaking Ocean Pines view. First floor all on one level.

\$255,000

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

\$252,000—IN LOS TULARES — four bedrooms, 3½ baths . . . possible rental or in-law quarters, \$120,000 first at 8¼%! Solar pool, valley views and seclusion.

\$295,000—A FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM — at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms, including an upstairs master suite, and two baths.

\$325,000—CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — Condominium, two bedroom, two-bath with lake and mountain views.

\$795,000—CUSTOM QUALITY NEAR QUAIL LODGE — Over 5,000 square feet of living space which includes five bedrooms, five baths on 1½ oak-studded acres. Owner financing available!

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL

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8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923



★ **4 UNITS — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP — PACIFIC GROVE.** Immaculate Two Bedroom House + Custom Triplex with Large Two Bedroom Townhouse Apts. Lovely Bay Views. Prime Pacific Grove area near the Ocean. 12¼% Seller Financing! One of the Finest Income Properties on the Peninsula — A Rare Offering — Only \$349,500.
★ **NEW CUSTOM HOME — PACIFIC GROVE.** Four Bedrooms, 2½ baths, Only \$212,500.

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Office (408) 625-5200
Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

**Prestigious
Hatton Fields
of Carmel**

- Five bedrooms, three baths
- Private & Secluded on ¼ of acre
- 3,750 sq. ft.
- Guest quarters downstairs with separate entrance

\$450,000

**Donna Dougherty
Real Estate**

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

625-1113



Could you use:

Three bedrooms

Den

3½ baths

Living Room

Dining Room

Country Kitchen

Two-car garage

Garden room in rear yard

Oversized lot

View of ocean from upstairs

Walk to beach or town

If you could use the above, we represent the owners. And they are only requiring \$525,000 for 2,800 feet of Carmel charm and beauty.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS—624-8525

MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

**A FRENCH NORMANDY FARMHOUSE
LOCATED ABOUT 12 MILES
SOUTH OF CARMEL**

With ocean views on about 27 acres. Some 6,000 square feet of gracious living. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, hand-hewn beams, tile floors or custom Chinese carpets. Three grand-size fireplaces, charming country dining room, wet bar and wine room, gourmet kitchen, sweeping staircase plus exotic 53' x 31' atrium pool. A brick courtyard separates the five-car garage with second-floor, 1,029 ± square-foot apartment. Price: \$2,200,000, terms. Brochure available.

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.

26338 United California
Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744



Carmel Contemporary

Great location, end of private drive, open beams throughout in this two-bedroom, two-bath, 3½-year-old home, gallery hall with skylights, den, gourmet kitchen. Within walking distance to schools and town. With low down payment assume existing wrap around. Asking \$245,000, owner anxious, make an offer!

"Seagate" Estate

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4

Discover the beauty and warmth of this prestigious private Jack's Peak unusually level 5.2 acre estate. Three-story Mediterranean, three-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Open beam ceilings in the commodious combination family room-kitchen with fireplace, dining area and living room with another fireplace, unsurpassed views of the city and bay from most rooms or the many decks. Horses are permitted. \$505,000. Owner anxious to sell. Just reduced to \$495,000, excellent financing. Take Agualito Rd. off Hwy 1, watch for signs. Your Hostess: Stella Sarsi.

Carmel Valley

Most coveted area, La Rancheria Road. Tri-level, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with beautiful 36 ft. swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Assumable note, owner will help finance or trade down for other property. Price is recently reduced to \$320,000.

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090



**CARMEL VALLEY
VIEW SPLENDOR!**

ON A CELESTIAL VIEW ACRE, THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME OFFERS FOUR GORGEOUS BEDROOMS, THE MASTER WITH A WALK-IN CLOSET AS LARGE AS A DEN, TWO SPECTACULAR GARDEN BATHS, INDIVIDUAL ROOM HEATING, A FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM WITH OAK PLANKED FLOORS, AND A KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH EVERY TOP OF THE LINE JENN-AIRE APPLIANCE KNOWN TO THE MODERN CHEF! \$265,000!

**CORRAL DE TIERRA
VIEW ACRE!! ONLY \$72,500!**

BUILD YOUR OWN FABULOUS FUTURE ON THIS BEAUTIFUL VIEW ACRE! ZONED FOR AGRICULTURE AND 80% USABLE, THE CO-OPERATIVE SELLER REQUIRES ONLY ½ DOWN AND WILL ALSO CARRY BALANCE PLUS SUBORDINATE!

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Carmel
5th & Dolores
625-0661

Pacific Grove
2108 Sunset Dr.
649-3088

TWO-BEDRM. VIEW HOUSE NEAR TOWN

This older Carmel home has been extensively remodeled in the past two years. The large living room has open-beam ceilings. Much more than just a peek of the ocean can be seen through the trees from most rooms and the 12' x 23' deck. One bedroom and bath is completely separate from the other bedroom and bath — good for guests or rental income. New roof, water heater, forced air furnace, deck and carpeting. \$240,000.

ROCKY CREEK RANCH— BREATH-TAKING VIEWS—OVER 600 ACRES, SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can see forever (almost). The ocean view goes north past Santa Cruz! There are fine, closer ocean views of Bixby Creek Bridge and Division Knoll, and beautiful views of the mountains all around. A good portion of the property is either almost flat or gently sloping; some of it is quite steep. The vegetation is outstanding—groves of Redwoods, huge Oak trees, areas of Chaparral, Madrone, Manzanita and Grease Wood. Rocky Creek touches one corner of the property. There are perhaps dozens of large, practical level building sites on this magnificent acreage, one being an over 100-acre meadow. All this and much, much more is yours for \$2,000,000. The owner will finance with terms open to negotiation.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH

One can hear the Sea Lions barking from the rocks nearby, and the 10th green of the MPCC course is just a 9-iron away. There are many more advantages to living in this well-built home. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a JENN-AIR cooktop and hand-crafted tile with a skylight above. The house is insulated throughout and the large living room, with shiny oak floors, looks out to a patio filled with flowers and fruit trees. Priced right at only \$219,500. Seller will assist with financing.

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$525,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the upper-middle price range.

HIGH MEADOW LOT—\$115,000

This quarter-acre lot is a very low-priced one for such a prestigious area. A two-story house will have a great mountain view and some ocean view. It's on the west side of Edgefield and is definitely priced to sell NOW.

SMALL HOUSE, 60'x100' LOT NR. BEACH, \$176,000

The house is small, but livable. The lot alone is worth the asking price. Location is 14th between Camino Real and Monte Verde. Shown by advance notice to tenant. (Or if you're looking for a lot, just look at the outside.) An interesting opportunity.

2-BEDROOM CHARMER NEAR BEACH, \$325,000

This is one of the most delightful homes we've had to offer for some time. The quality of construction is exceptional. The home is light and airy with patios and gardens. There are two baths, a large living room and dining room, beamed ceilings, shake roof and charm, charm, charm. Conveniently situated for shopping and both beaches.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT

Adjoining the 11th Fairway of Pebble Beach golf course. A 1.56-acre building site with views from Carmel Bay to Pescadero Point. Located on a private road just inside the Carmel gate. \$379,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time



CARMEL KNOLLS

We have just listed a like-new three bedroom, two and a half bath home with large family room and lovely Valley view. Beautifully landscaped with Oriental gardens and meticulously cared for inside and out. Double garage with automatic opener. \$285,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266

624-3887

Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

CHECK THESE



HOMES

IN THE CARMEL TRADITION

- ☐ All new and rebuilt by contractor/owner this three-bedroom, three-bath home is full of warmth and charm. All top appliances in the convenient kitchen and a fabulous master suite with ocean view. \$270,000.

GARDENS & TERRACES

- ☐ AND a terrific location are features you'll love in this one-bedroom, two-bath home on Palou just north of Ocean Avenue. Walk to the beach and town. Reduced to \$190,000.

WOODY, WHITE & WONDERFUL

- ☐ IN PACIFIC GROVE. Bay window, arched door, sparkling fir floors, naturally-finished wood everywhere, and a peek at the Ocean. Two bedrooms, & baths with a very separate living arrangement. \$117,500, with good assumable financing. A charming blend of old & new.

FERNS, REDWOODS & BUBBLES

- ☐ IN PALO COLORADO CANYON on a five-acre site with TWO year-round streams and a nice choice of building sites. Buy peace of mind and a place to duck for \$62,500.

BOOMING SURF & SPANISH BAY

- ☐ are yours forever from the living room of this three-bedroom, two-bath home. The view is protected by the extra lot. Beautifully-refinished oak floors, first-quality redwood open-beam ceilings, lovely kitchen, and a price and financing that make sense. \$425,000.

BIG SUR HIDEAWAY

- ☐ DELIGHTFUL two-bedroom home nestled among California Bay trees, river rock fireplace, two decks and a patio, reliable spring and well water, all on seven acres with a greenhouse. \$195,000.

624-1444



P.O. Box 5788

San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals

Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Pebble Beach

1054 Marcheta Lane, MPCC

\$250,000



Contractors and investors! This is an opportunity to speculate. With some TLC and imagination, this choice location could be turned into a show place. Eighteen hundred square feet of living space includes three bedrooms, three baths and a large fenced yard. Owner will help finance. Call us for an appointment.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

625-1343

Leo Tanous, Realtor

P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

VACANT LAND

Over two acres with all utilities at lot. Suitable for single-family residence with plenty of privacy. Road to property completed. In area of three new homes. Asking \$35,000. Submit your offer.

HATTON FIELDS CUSTOMIZED HOUSE

Four bedrooms, three baths, three fireplaces, large family room with skylights and a double garage. After you have seen this don't miss the HOT TUB. This is a Carmel landmark built by Perry Newberry. Offered at the very reasonable price of \$350,000. Call for an appointment to see.

Immaculate Hi-Meadow condominium. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen with all amenities. This unit also has a fireplace — freshly painted and new carpets in bedrooms. \$157,000. Unit No. 1, 3600 High Meadow Drive

Prunedale. Almost new three-bedrm., two-bath, large family room and formal living room. Double garage. Owners anxious and will assist with financing. Call for appointment to see. \$127,500.

Residential and Commercial
Property Management available.

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ture with exquisite use of redwood and tile. A
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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — three bed-
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Prime area with serenity and views across the
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TIVE TERMS. \$189,000.

MONTEREY, Alta Mesa area lot — beautiful
location and one-of-a-kind. OWNER WILL EX-
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CARMEL VALLEY, Mid-Valley 1.63 acre
secluded site — lovely views, many mature oaks,
road access and all utilities. ATTRACTIVE
OWNER FINANCING. Exclusive \$132,000.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN—an estate sale, 60 +
frontage. May be suitable for guest house.
\$125,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—one of the last parcels
in the Spindrift area, great views. ATTRACTIVE
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CARMEL SOUTH COAST, four acres at Kasler
Point. Fantastic ocean-front location — founda-
tion is in and plans are ready to go. "ONE IN A
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This magnificent home is a replica of an authentic
Italian villa with redwood cathedral beams, arch-
ed wooden doors, terra cotta and hardwood floor-
ing, several fireplaces including one with the Dan-
dini coat of arms, hand-forged iron wall sconces
and much more . . . seven bedrooms, four baths
with exquisite antique porcelain fixtures, some
ocean view. \$525,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH—7 HOMESITES

Available from \$300,000, these are gently sloping
wooded lots located across 17-Mile Drive from the
Pacific Ocean between Cypress Point and Sunset
Point in Del Monte Forest. These lots range in size
from 2½ to nearly 4 acres and provide views of the
woods and coastline. 625-0300 . . . Brochure.

CARMEL—PARTY HOUSE

Fantastic, beautifully appointed three-bedroom,
three-bath home with swimming pool, Jacuzzi hot
tub, separate studio . . . on sunny double lot with
mountain views, privacy! Glass-enclosed atrium
opens to living, dining, family rooms and poolside
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tile, top appliances and outdoor potting shed.
Fireplaces warm living and family rooms. excep-
tional home for all purposes — family or party
house. \$459,000 with flexible financing. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH—ELEGANCE

With a French flair . . . a beautiful estate with
sparkling pool, private rose garden, and hilltop
setting with forest views. Exquisite decor is warm
in tone with extensive wainscoting. From the
foyer, graceful staircase curves up to the
"morning room," formal living room, dining room
served by deluxe kitchen, glassed breakfast room
with BBQ fireplace, and luxurious master suite.
Main level includes comfortable family room,
library, guest bedroom suite and wine cellar area.
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CARMEL—THE HIGHLANDS

Spectacular ocean and canyon views welcome
you to this 3,800-square-foot home set amid red-
woods and pine. The splendid floor plan affords
22-foot ceiling and stone fireplace in the living
room, formal dining, carefully designed gourmet
center with breakfast area, master suite with step-
up tub in the skylight bath, guest suite with bath,
decks extending the length of the home . . . and
there is secure access to your private beach.
\$595,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL—"WEATHERPOINT"

Set on a ½ acre, this octagonal home is designed
to take advantage of the spectacular views. Ad-
mire the heavy open beams, wood-walled living
room with tile fireplace, dining area, kitchen with
all built-ins, two skylighted bedrooms, and a guest
bath, plus an exquisite master suite, skylighted
and with heavy grass cloth wall coverings. Lower
level offers VIEWS, large living or family room,
bedroom suite with private deck . . . Ideal as a
mom-in-law suite. AND there are plans for a mat-
ching two-level guest house and garage. \$350,000.
625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH—SUNBELT

On 1.419 acre in the forest, with room to add pool
in sunny backyard . . . an immaculate
3,100-square-foot home, custom-built with lots of
extras! Fireplaces add coziness to very spacious
living room and den, complete with wet bar big
enough to gather around. Formal dining room,
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area. Spacious guest room, 3½ baths, very wide
halls, all-redwood exterior, four-car garage. And
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The Home Front:

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By Herma Smith Curtis

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For more information on creative financing, call Herma S. Curtis/Better Homes and Gardens at 624-0176.

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RUSTIC RIVER HOME



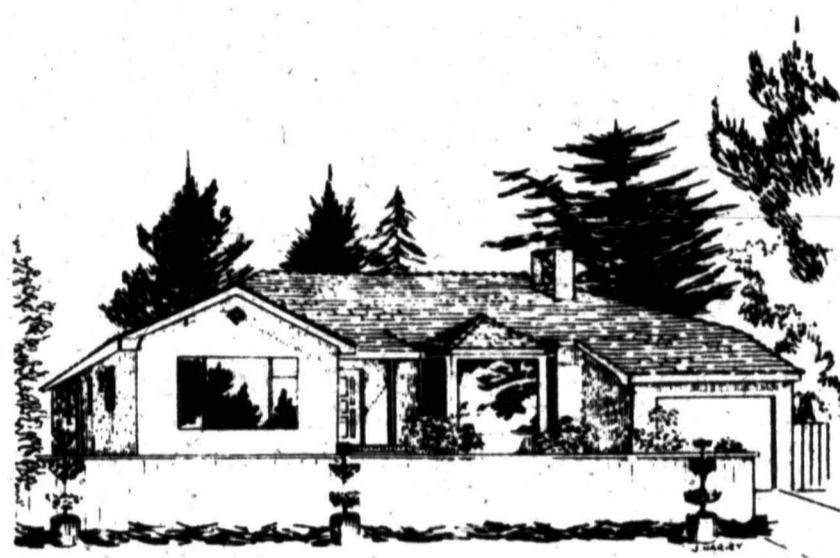
The best value in the Valley! Ideal home for a growing family, on a cul-de-sac with friendly neighbors, near the Garland Ranch and Carmel River. This redwood home consists of three bedrooms, two baths, and is situated on 1.03 acres. There is a large deck, partially fenced yard, fruit trees and rose garden — plus room for your own horse. Priced below market value at \$175,000. Please call 625-3300.

GOLFER'S PARADISE



Beautiful Spanish-style home with a perfectly landscaped courtyard facing a red belt and backing to the golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths, an indoor barbeque and fenced back yard. Well priced at \$305,000.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA OF HATTON FIELDS



Situated on a large lot, completely fenced, this home affords all the amenities necessary for a gracious life style. A spacious functional kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, and a glass-enclosed garden room await its new owners. \$259,000, there is a large assumable loan, and the owner will assist. Please call 624-0176.

BEST BUY IN MONTEREY!



Lovely landscaped three-bedroom, two-bath family home with lots of decking and Bay views. Owner will consider a Lease Option. This is truly a great buy at \$144,000. Please call 372-4508.



Complete privacy with a stunning view describes this two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home, situated high up over the Valley floor overlooking the village. For added privacy, access to the home is by a 400-foot private road. Solar panels provide ample hot water, and dual pane windows ensure good insulation. Another plus is the hot tub on one end of the huge, planked terrace, also with a breathtaking view. Offered for \$235,000. Please call 625-3300 or 624-0176.

YOU'LL LOVE IT . . . INSIDE AND OUT



Executive Corral de Tierra home on four sunny acres, just minutes from the Country Club. Enjoy the grand views from wide redwood decks; relax in the spacious 16 x 17-foot cathedral-ceilinged living room with majestic floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. There is a formal dining area, three ample bedrooms and 2½ baths. The master bedroom suite has sliding glass doors opening onto a wide balcony. Additional amenities include a 13 x 28-foot game room; 12 x 13-foot study; extensive irrigation system and garden; room for a spa and a corral. A great value for only \$295,000. Please call 373-2773 or 372-4508.

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Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a

good business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and absentee owner wants action! BEST BUY AT \$145,000. Please call 625-3300.

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CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Silence along Pescadero Canyon

Tall, softly upholstered pines surround this hideaway and mark the beginning of Del Monte Forest which stretches away to the north. A few gnarled oaks fill in lower spaces, and one twists its way up through the 2 decks that front on the greenbelt.

The house sits below Pescadero Road, at the end of a curving drive. Its exterior is rough natural redwood, with narrow battens, accented with black trim. The entrance, flanked by a beveled glass window, opens on a small tiled hallway.



Directly to the left is a 14 x 20 office, with two greenhouse windows, a long wall of work space with cabinets below, white walls and cedar floors, and access to the spacious lower deck.

The lower level also includes 2 sizeable bedrooms, a TV or family room and a mirrored bath with shower. One bedroom features a 3rd greenhouse window, and the other opens out to a sunken hot tub in the completely protected deck.

A carpeted stair off the entry hall brings you up to the second level. Here are a large (26 x 13) living room with 2 skylights, dining room with still a 4th greenhouse window, walled off kitchen, wet bar, redwood faced fireplace, spacious open deck screened by bamboo, and the master suite.



The latter includes a huge, skylighted bedroom with sliding glass doors to the deck; a comfortable, windowed dressing room; and a 2 compartment bath with a second access to the living room. This is paneled in diagonal redwood, skylighted and tiled about the glassed-in tub and shower.

All in all, 2025 sq. ft., double Genie-doored garage, beautiful well-kept grounds, and less than 1/2 mile from downtown Carmel! A lovely sanctuary close to the action. 24780 Pescadero Road. \$350,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
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Carmel
real estate

SERENITY AND SECLUSION

NESTLED in a lovingly tended garden in a top Cormorant Road location of Monterey Peninsula Country Club . . . a comfortable three-bedroom home offering a spacious living room, separate dining room and big kitchen with breakfast area and excellent storage . . . and close to the ocean with even a peek of it. Front and rear garden views from the living room, and another view of the garden from a picture window in the dining room. Double garage with golf cart storage. \$285,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

A MOST attractive one-bedroom home and big guest unit providing country living in an idyllic setting. Walls of glass commune with nature for lovely views of the spacious garden and its trees. Main house has a good-sized living room with stone fireplace, good kitchen, bedroom and bath, while the guest house has a comfortable living room, bedroom and bath. Hard-top driveway with ample parking. A fine buy at \$250,000.

"SURTOUT"

THE NAME of this fine home only 500 yards from the Lodge at Pebble Beach means "above all" — and you'll agree it's apt. A living room ideal for entertaining, dining alcove with floor-to-ceiling windows, a luxurious master suite with handsome bath, two other bedrooms and a study. Attractively landscaped. A superb investment in the REAL Pebble Beach. \$690,000.

CONDO

AT THE MOUTH of Carmel Valley . . . a well-maintained two-bedroom, two-bath condo with high vaulted ceiling, fireplace, garage with entry to house, and fenced sit-out area. Low monthly maintenance includes use of the pool. Close to shopping, Barnyard, golf. Owner open to offers with creative ideas. \$135,000.

PROVEN MONEYMAKER

Barnyard restaurant with loyal breakfast and lunch trade, established reputation and profitable format. Can be strengthened even further by developing a dinner trade. Features include flowered outside patio and interior fireplace. Beer and wine license. Call us for details. \$215,000.

PEBBLE BEACH
FAIRWAY LOCATION

A SUPERB building site on the 18th fairway of the Shore Course and 100 yards from the green and the Monterey Peninsula Country Clubhouse. Gentle up-slope with pine and oak trees. Utilities to site. \$160,000.



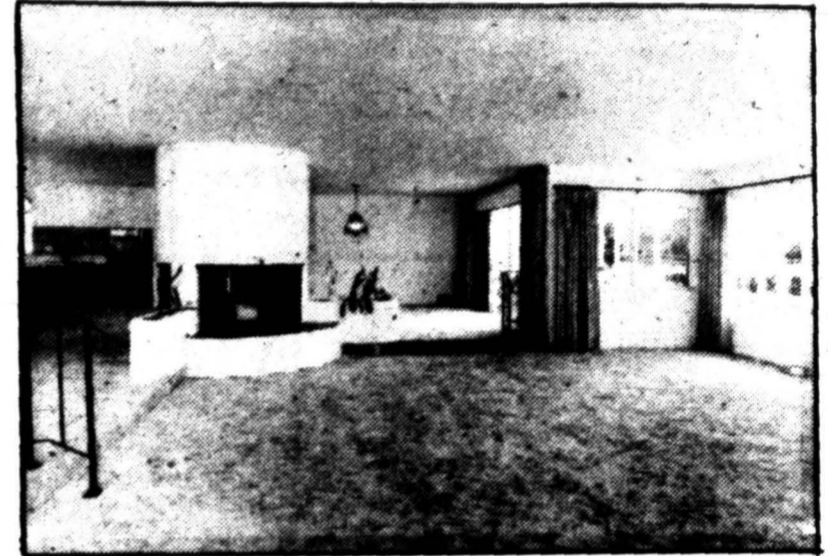
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Carmel Valley



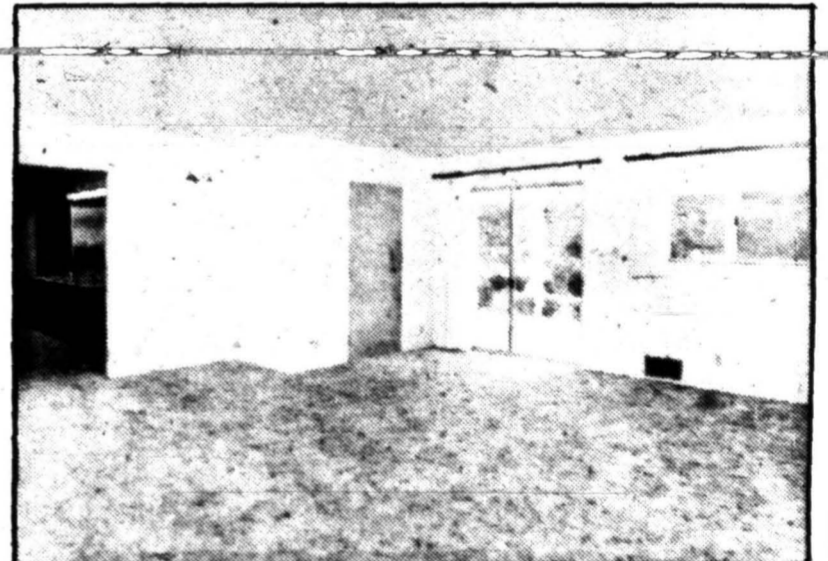
A circular driveway at the front of a level acre site is the impressive approach to this masonry block home which, with its pillared porch of handhewn logs and a similarly enhanced walled courtyard, has a pueblo ambience augmented by a covered, pillared patio all along its south side.



In keeping with its pueblo-style architecture is the interior flow of space centered by a circular, masonry fireplace flanked by planters and with hearths facing toward areas designed to be living room, dining room and kitchen.



The kitchen, divided by a breakfast/serving bar from the living/dining area, conveniently opens to a drive-through garage with electrically controlled doors at either end. Off the kitchen, also, is the large laundry/utility room.



The master suite which opens to both the south patio and the walled courtyard has a walk-in wardrobe and bathroom with shower, sunken tub, lighted mirrors above both the cabinet with two lavatories and the vanity in an alcove. At the other end of the house there are two more bedroom and bath suites. One has an adjacent studio; the other an outside entrance, too. Completing the 3,200 sq. ft. living space is an entry with a powder room. Adding to livability are custom carpeting and drapes, quality appliances, touch control lighting and air conditioning systems, outside lights and a workshop. A convenient Mid-Valley location as well as sweeping view of the Santa Lucia Mountains are other pleasing aspects of this prime property.

\$335,000

Steve Gann photos



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Sierra Club plans activities

A 30-mile bike ride through the area south of Hollister, the annual 16-mile hike in Devil's Canyon and a six-mile walk through the Forest of Nisene Marks are on the boards for the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this week. Everyone is welcome to join in the outings.

The Hollister bike ride is set for Saturday, March 14. Cars will leave the Cinema 70 parking lot at Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Hollister by 9:30 a.m.

Cyclists will then leave the shopping center in south Hollister for a round-trip ride of approximately 30 miles. Those interested should bring a lunch and water. For further information, phone Dave or Dottie Maat, 375-3622.

The annual hike to the beautiful waterfall at Devil's Canyon is planned for Satur-

day, March 14. Lovers of the great outdoors will hike up the ridges and catch excellent views of the ocean, proceed up Devil's Canyon, and then drop down a steep rugged trail to the South Fork. This hike will have a 3000 foot elevation gain, and as it is 16 miles, those who wish to participate should be in very good condition.

Each party will be limited to 15 hikers. Bring a jacket, good boots, lunch, water, and a happy disposition. An early start is planned so that hikers will be able to return before dark. For further information, phone leaders Rudd Crawford, 372-6628 or Gordon Williams, 372-6374.

Those interested in a moderate loop of approximately six miles with an elevation gain of about 600 feet in the Forest of Nisene Marks should meet at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey,

on Sunday, March 15, at 8:30 a.m. for the 45-minute car pool to the forest. Suggested driver reimbursement is \$4. Those who wish to join the group at the park should meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Porter Family picnic area of the park.

Hikers will ascend the Loma Prieta Grande trail to the Hoffman historic site, and then on to the Bridge Creek for lunch. Those interested should wear hiking shoes and bring food and water. For further information on this trip, phone leader Merrill Jones, 624-3052.

For further information on Sierra Club activities, phone 624-8032 Tuesday through Saturday between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.



Audubon Society schedules outings

The Audubon Society of the Monterey Peninsula has slated a meeting and a bird-watching trip to the Frog Pond Natural Area near Del Rey Oaks this week.

The meeting will be Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. John Warner of Watsonville will speak on Project Plover, the study of the status of the Snowy Plover. Warner and others have been studying the flocks of Plovers on the beaches around Monterey Bay for the past several years.

On Saturday, March 14, the birders interested in a leisurely two to three hour walk to observe the common animals and plants of the Frog Pond Natural Area, a 17-acre park, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Del Rey Oaks City Hall, 650 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks. Be prepared for mud. After lunch, birders will visit nearby Ryan Ranch Road.

Everyone is invited to attend these Audubon events. For further information on the field trip, phone leader

Lee Dittman, 372-7476.

For information on Audubon activities, phone 1-484-1682.

Plant Society program at high school

Brett Hall, manager of the University of California at Santa Cruz plant arboretum, will present a slide-illustrated lecture on the arboretum Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the California Native Plant Society at Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The arboretum, was founded in 1965 and contains displays of plants from around the world.

Some of the collections are especially noteworthy. The conifer collection includes almost all the conifer genera in the world. There is a large collection of Proteas from South Africa, and their Australian garden contains

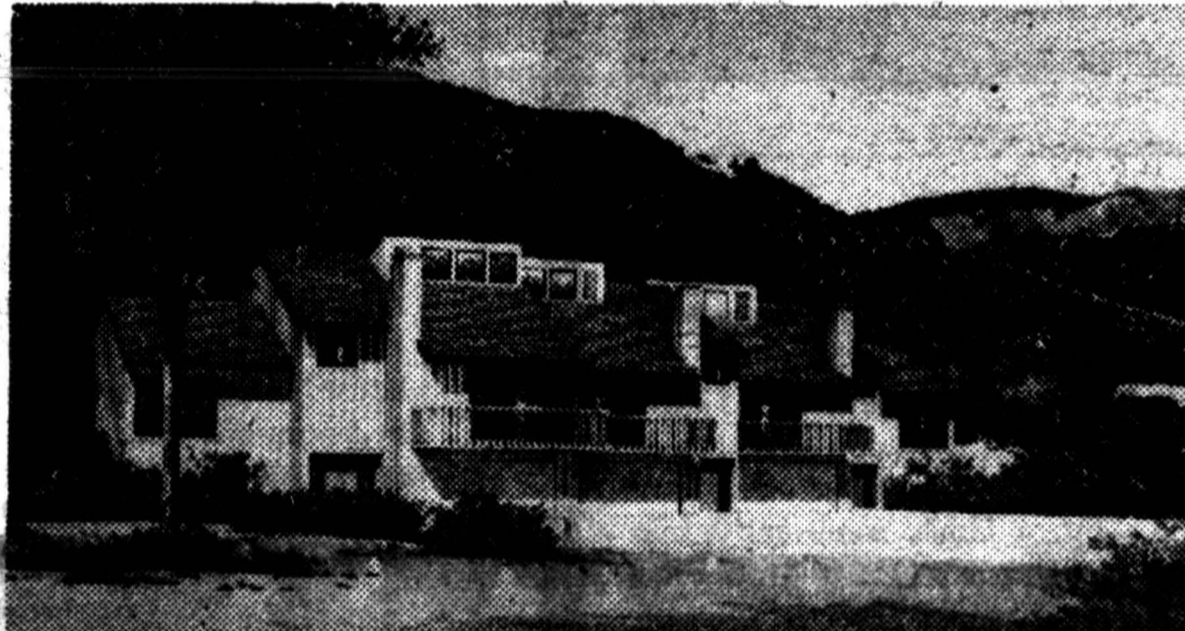
over 800 species.

Hall's interest in horticulture began while he was in high school in Carmel. He received a bachelor of arts degree in biology in 1977, satisfying his senior thesis requirements with a report on the occurrences of endangered plants in Santa Cruz County.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. Natural history books will be available at 7:30 p.m. for browsing and for purchase. Spring wildflower posters, bumper stickers, patches, and decals will also be for sale at the meeting.

For further information, phone 659-2528.

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Beautifully designed homes in Carmel Valley surrounding a Pete Dye-designed championship golf course. Incredible value.

Quarry tile entries. Soaring redwood cathedral ceilings. Entertainment areas with wood-burning fireplace and wet bar. Kitchens with sunlit garden window. Luxurious master bedrooms with private baths, including Roman tub and shower. Garden rooms with a greenhouse window. Two full master suites. These are just some of the features that make Carmel Valley Ranch Homes a very special place to live. And the list goes on.

So does the pleasure. Many of our homes overlook the private Carmel Valley Ranch golf course. If tennis is your game, try the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club.

Framing it all is scenic Carmel Valley Ranch, with a manned 24-hour entry. Conveniently located beyond the fog belt.

Only a limited number of homes can be built here. So see us now. Our one, two and three bedroom detached homes and townhomes are priced from \$254,750 to \$364,750.

Carmel Valley Ranch Homes. An elegant place to live plus an exciting place to play.

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For qualified buyers.

Carmel Valley Ranch Homes

Directions: Model homes open daily. Drive south on Highway One to Carmel Valley Road. Proceed approximately 6½ miles to Robinson Canyon Road. Turn right and follow signs to models. Sales office open weekdays 9 AM-5 PM and weekends 10 AM-5 PM. Call for appointment (408) 625-5440.

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